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Junky Neighborhood

Q. Our new neighbors seem to be running some kind of junk business at their home. Large trucks, much old furniture and other goods fill their driveway, which doesn't do much to im-

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DERHAPS ALL VOUR CHILDREN NEED IS A COMPASSIONATE UNDERSTANDING KICK IN THE SLATS

A. Yes. The Long Beach Building and Safety Department is responsible for enforcing zone regula-tions, and it is illegal to carry on a business in an R-1 residential zone. A spokesman for the department said you can call 435-3435 to file a complaint, which will be written up and given to a department field man to investigate. If a zoning regulation is indeed being violated, the department will notify the offender and set a time limit for correction.

prove the looks of our

street. Is there a city of-

fice where I can lodge a

complaint? E.M.M., Long

Dreamy Tune

Q. Can you tell me who sang the song "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" in some motion picture? R.B., Wilmington.

A. Jose Ferrer sang the song in the film biography of Sigmund Romberg, "Deep in My Heart." The movie was released by MGM in 1954 and starred Jose Ferrer, Merle Oberon and Helen Traubel. Romberg wrote the music for "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" and Oscar Hammerstein II wrote the words.

Seat Savers

Q. I attended the Long Beach district high school football game each week. I had to be at the stadium about two hours before game time in order to get a good seat, as many women saved rows of seats for good seat, as many women their late-arriving friends and relatives. What can be done to have these tickets sold on a reserved-seat basis? Whom should I contact? R.A., Lakewood.

A. Write to Larry Rossi, assistant superintendent of physical education for the Long Beach Unified School District, 701 Locust Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90813. While there is no plan at present to sell reserved seat tickets to high school games, Millikan, Lakewood and Jordan high schools have a special adult booster section for which tickets can be bought in advance. This section usually is located on the 50-yard line directly behind the student rooting section, and is reserved for the school's adult fans at no extra cost.

, Blinking Blue Eye

Q. Every night about 10 p.m. my television screen goes completely black for about 30 seconds. I can't figure out what is wrong, and wonder if you could give me a reason for this peculiar loss of power. R.J.S., Long

A. You will soon be contacted by a communications specialist from Southern California Edison Co. who will check your equipment and wiring to see if he can find the source of your power problem. In response to a call from ACTION LINE, Edison measured the current coming into your home for 48 hours, and 5 men said the reading from the recording volt meter showed a "constant and beautiful" level of power at 121 volts. He noted that many times interferences with television and radio sets can come from simple sources like power tools or heating pads.

Daring Young Man

Q. Where was Alfredo Codona, the circus aerialist, born? N.N., Long Beach.

A. Alfredo Codona, onetime star of the Flying Co donas, was born in Mexco City in 1896 and committed suicide in Long Beach in 1937, From the time he was 4 years old, Codona was trained to be a circus performer. He became a superb aerialist and originated the triple somersault in midair. He was the only trapeze performer to do the stunt blindfolded. In 1929, Codona married gymnact Lillian Lietzel. Two years later, she was killed in a fall while performing. In 1932, the Flying Codonas Alfredo, his brother Lalo and Vera Bruce at the opening of the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Codona later married Vera Bruce. In 1934, he suffered a shoulder injury while doing his triple somersault and was never able to star again on the trapeze. His marriage ended in a Long Beach divorce court. In July 1937 Alfredo met Vera in attorney James E. Pawson's office to discuss the division of property. Suddenly Alfredo pulled out a gun, shot Vera five times and then killed himself. Vera died the next day at Seaside Hospi-

Star Struck

Q. Are there stores which carry Eastern Star gift items in the Long Beach area. I am particularly interested in finding stationery, dishes and jewelry, Mrs. M. E., Long Beach.

A. Jewelry with the Eastern Star emblem can be found at Dean Credit Jewelers, 6518 E. Spring St., and at Craft's Jewelers, 144 Long Beach Blvd. James Craft, owner of Craft's Jewelers, said he could obtain dishes with the emblem for you on special order. Eastern Star stationery can be ordered from The Royal Press, 535 Locust St. In Downey, Eastern Star gifts can be purchased from Clark's Fraternal Supply Co., 11018 S. Downey Ave.

S.F. State Shut Down, Flu Hits 9,000 in Schools Rebels Jeer Hayakawa

Teacher Shortage, Factory Absentec Rates Soaring

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

A virus-ailment epidemic, believed to be the Hong Kong flu, tightened its grip on Long Beach Friday.

absences in-Pupil creased, Schools ran out teachers. Workers stayed off the job in many industries in numbers twice that of normal.

Absences in Long Beach schools passed the 9,000 mark, in contrast with 7,500 who missed classes Thursday, officials of the Long Beach Unified School District reported.

(Total district enrollment, kindergarten through 12th grade, is 73,000.)

THE ABSENTEE rate for teachers was the highest of the year-240 of a roster of 3,000. The substitute-teacher list was exhausted — many of these teachers had the flu, too and administrative personnel filled in.

A county health official estimated 350,000 residents of Los Angeles County are now ailing.

Seventy Los Angeles schools had absences Friday in excess of normal.

DR. ICHIRO KANEI,. head of the acute communicable disease control division of the Los Ange-les County Health Department, said it's possible that up to 40 per cent of the county's 7.25 million inhabitants may become ill at one time when the epidemic reaches its peak.

Health officials say the (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

Better Than Even Odds It Will Rain

Don't wash your car citizens, because if U.S. Weather Bureau predictions prove true, a lot of free water is going to start falling from the sky

Weathermen, gazing at their crystal ball during Friday's celebration of the last Friday the 13th this year, said Long Beach skies will be generally cloudy with a 60 per cent chance of rain today, and a 70 per cent possibility of precipitaton by tonight.

Rain is expected to blanket the Southland, and skiers were cheering after forecasters said mountain snowlines have fallen to about 6,000 feet.

Daytime temperature outlook this weekend called for coastal areas to register highs in the 60s, mountain sections were expected to be in the low 50s, and deserts in the

ISAIAH WAS POLITICIAN OF PULPIT

He never hesitated to bring politics into the pul-

pit,
"Seek justice, correct oppression, defend the fatherless, plead for the widows," Isaiah urged.

George W. Cornell, Associated Press religion writer, describes Isaiah as the one considered the greatest of the Old Testa-

ment prophets.

The story of all the prophets, a five-part series, starts Monday in your Independent, Press-Telegram.

U.S. Rules on Cable, Pay TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Federal Communications Commission moved Friday to make a greater variety of programs available to the television viewer by authorizing the start of Pay-TV and proposing the expansion of cable television into the nation's 100 largest cities.

It authorized the start of Pay-TV broadcasting by June 12, 1969, in any community already served by four conventional TV stations. Subscribers would pay a monthly fee to see first-run movies, major sports events and other entertainment.

The FCC also proposed rules covering the multi-million-dollar Community Antenna Television (CATV) industry. The rules would allow CATV to import distant TV signals into big cities if they can get permission from the stations that originate the signals.

BUT in another step designed to put a greater variety of programming programming within reach of the public, the FCC proposed that all but the smallest CATV systems be required-to originate some programming on their own as well as lifting and carrying the signals of free television.

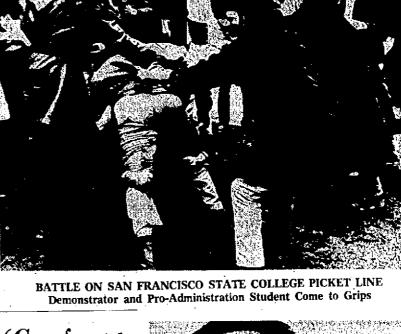
"We are suggesting they (CATV systems) get into the program market," said Rosel H. Hyde, FCC chairman. "Our action will in effect put CATV into the marketplace for programs.

"We feel it is unfair for CATV distributors to compete with TV broadcasters who must get their programs into the market" without also having to originate some programs," Hyde said.

THE nation's 2,000 to 3,000 CATV systems began as a means of carrying clear television signals by cable and microwave to rural and remote mountainous areas, where a home antenna would normally pick up a "snowy" picture, if any at all. The subscriber pays a fee to have his set hooked into the cable.

Since 1950 CATV has expanded into large cities, where TV reception sometimes is blocked by tall buildings.

The rules regarding Pay-TV and the proposed gulations regarding CATV were long awaited by the broadcast communications industry.



Confront Agitators' -Reagan

SANTA MONICA (A) ---Gov. Reagan, saying agitators are moving onto high school campuses, urged administrators Friday to 'draw the line and have the confrontation now with no appeasement."

Schools should make it clear to students, he said, that "they are there to learn, and if they are un-willing to come in and abide by the rules . . . let them get out and go someplace else."

Reagan made the remarks after being asked at an impromptu news conference about student demonstrations at the predminantly Negro Fremont High School in Los Angeles.

AGITATORS, he said, believe they create "more anarchy and chaos if they can get to the younger people."

The governor criticized teachers who advise agitators, saying they have "forfeited their right to be teachers" when they sponsor or support "illegal acdisruption and tivities. chaos.

Reagan was here for homecoming ceremonies for Apollo 7 astronaut Walter Cunningham.

Cunningham got a hero's homecoming and urged students not to waste time "finding out what you can protest.

"If students were smart enough to run the univer sities they wouldn't be going to school,"

POISON GREETINGS

BY INNOCENT TOTS

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - State police said Friday

A Michigan State University botanist confirmed

said she bought the beans, bright red with a black tip, at a local market about two years ago. The youngsters

Sears Roebuck and Co. has been recalling brooches

A spokesman for the Japanese Chatani Jewelry Co.,

which sent the jewelry to American retail stores, said

the beans may have come from either the Philippines or

a Lansing nursery class was found to be using deadly

poisonous jequirity beans for Christmas card decora-

Search efforts were under way to locate all the beans,

were using them as decorative lights on their cards.

can cause death, Sgt. William Cram said.

decorated with jequirity beans.

CHRISTMAS VACATION STARTS EARLY

S. I. Hayakawa Announces College Shutdown

32 Agents Resign in N.Y. Dope Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) --Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark disclosed Friday night that 32 federal narcotics agents have resigned in the wake an investigation of agents who peddled some of the drugs they had seized as contraband.

Clark said more resigna-

tions were expected.

He said a 16-month investigation produced evidence of "significant corruption during the past decade among former employes of the New York office of the Bureau of Narcotics."

In addition to selling drugs seized as contraband, a spokesman said, some also illegally used other contraband — such as seized cars — and were engaged in the illegal purchase and sale of drugs.

L.B. Youth Indicted for Evading Draft From Our L.A. Bureau

20-year-old Long Beach service station attendant is under federal indictment for evasion of military duties under the 1967 Selective Service Act. Barry Lee Blakely, of The tiny beans are so toxic that swallowing one 2076 Greenbrief Road, was one of 14 Californians indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in Los Angethat the nursery class beans were poisonous, Cram said. Cram said the teacher of the 15 pre-school children

United States Matt Byrne said Blakely refused to submit to induction.

CHUCKLE

It's also possible that

A spokesman said heruin was one of the drugs involved. He said amount of drugs involved in the investigation was large but he could not estimate its quantity or val-

Clark said the agents also kept money which was to have been used for paying off informants. The amount of money involved was not disclosed.

Clark said that "additional resignations and prosecutions will result" from the continuing investigation, which started in August, 1967.

So far, he said, five agents have been indicted for selling narcotics, two were arrested earlier in 1967 on counterfeiting charges and one was convicted of bribery in 1966, Clark said. Although the arrests and

indictments were an-nounced at the time, a Department spokesman said, Clark's announcement was the first word on how widespread the corruption was. (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Moved Up for Safety SAN FRANCISCO (49-Strike-rocked San Francisco State College closed Friday for Christmas-one week early-after demon-

Vacation

school students in campus protests. Striking students shouted obscenities at Acting President S. I. Havakawa as he announced the early closing over campus loud-

strators threatened to in-

volve vacationing - high

speakers
"The safety and welfare of the young people who might be attracted to the campus is a grave concern to the administration and faculty," Hayakawa sald.

HIGH SCHOOLS closed for Christmas Friday, Strikers, a small minority of the 18,000 enrollment, had openly planned to beef up

SAN JOSE (A) - More than 100 members of the San Jose State College faculty have signed a statement expressing support for acting San Francisco State College President S. I. Hayakawa.

their demonstrations by bringing in high school students next week.

group of union teachers threatened a showdown at the scheduled reopening

Hayakawa said a fire Thursday night destroyed class assignment records for the spring semester, and this was another reason for the closing.

It also will give more time to set up by February a promised Depart-ment of Black Studies as demanded by the strikers.

ABOUT 500 persons, assembling in the central campus area for a rally, cheered when Hayakawa disclosed the fire damage, but booed his announcement that the library would remain open during the holidays.

They called him obscene names when he wished them a Merry Christmas, and chanted "He shut it down," then changed it to 'We shut it down.

"We will come back 10 times stronger," shouted Hari Dillon, member of the Third World Liberation Front which joined in the strike called originally Nov. 6 by the Black Students Union.

THE American Federation of Teachers chapter, claiming 270 members among the faculty of 1,100, had planned to go on strike Monday, it held a short rally after Hayakawa's announcement, and the demonstrators then marched peacefully off campus.

Joseph White, Negro-dean of undergraduate studies, told the rally, "I

THIN OTTO DESIGNATION OF THE BUILDING STREET, BUT THE STREET, BUT THE STREET, BUT THE STREET, BUT THE STREET,

WHERE TO FIND IT \dots

BOSTON UNIVERSITY researchers report marijuana is a relatively mild intoxicant. Page A-6.

OPPONENTS CALL meet to block Howard Hughes bid to take over Air West. Page A-7. • I, P-T SELECTS top religion stories of 1968. Page B-6.

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WORLD TODAY



ACROSS-THE-BORDER GREETING

President Johnson reaches to greet Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz in the center of Santa Fe International Bridge in El Paso. The presidents inaugurated the new Rio Grande river channel which completes the Chamizal Agreement returning 437 acres to

INTERNATIONAL

B-52 Bombers Hammer Red Routes to Saigon

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday - B52 bombers blasted Communist supply routes between Saigon and the Cambodian border today with another 2.5 million pounds of bombs in the heaviest such raids in three weeks. Communist troops burned part of a South Vietnamese hamlet to the ground Friday and shelled a province capital in a series of attacks within 70 miles of Saigon, and U.S. infantrymen killed 15 Communists in a battle 25 miles northwest of Saigon. Four of the latest B52 missions concentrated on a buildup of Communist forces in Tay Ninh Province northwest of Saigon and started Friday night. Tay Ninh Province is the location of several key Communist routes from Cambodia and is an area where increasing clashes have been reported following reports the Reds might try an offensive against Saigon.

Search for Peace Begins With Circles . .

PARIS - The U.S. and North Vietnam discussed the political implications of circles, squares and doughnuts Friday, They were edging toward compromise on a table shape — the key to the Viet Cong's status at the peace talks. At a three-hour private meeting, U.S. negotiator Cyrus R. Vance and North Vietnam's Col. Ha Van Lau exchanged diagrams for table arrangements and both came up with a circular design. The American proposal would have the doughnut shaped table split in the middle to stress what the allies regard as the two-sided nature of the conference. Col. Lau proposed a perfectly round ble, designed to stress that the conference will be four-sided with the Viet Cong's NLF enjoying equal status alongside the delegations of the U.S. and North and South Vietnam.

Americans Losing Out on U.N. Jobs

UNITED NATIONS - Hundreds of qualified Americans have applied vainly to the U.N. for employment despite the fact that the quota for U.S. nationals in the world organization's secretariat is far from being filled. Raymond D. Nasher, member of the U.S. delegation, charged that Secretary General Thant had made approximately 40 per cent of staff appointments in 1968 from countries whose job quota here was more than filled. The U.N. parcels out positions on a basis of the portion of the budget as-sessed to each country and of equitable geographical distribution. The U.S. is assessed just under onethird of the regular U.N. budget. Of 3,381 posts listed in Thant's latest personnel report, 510 are filled by

Congress Suspended in Argentina

RIO DE JANEIRO - President Arthur Costa E. Silva Friday night suspended Congress indefinitely. A government spokesman said it was necessary "to combat revolutionary war." Several newspapers were closed and numerous arrests were reported, including former President Juscelino Kubitschek, who was taken into custody as he left a theater. Police took over the newspaper Correlo Da Manha, which had been highly critical of the Brazilian government, and arrested Oswaldo Peralva, the newspaper's director.

Darkness Halts Hunt for Crash Victims

CARACAS, Venezuela - Rough seas and dark-CARACAS, Venezuela — Rough seas and darkPrinty inicht cut short the grim recovery of
them their infected waters where a Pan
Herican World Aliways jetliner crashed Thursday
hi killing all 50 persons aboard. Authorities said
high some of them mutilated by swarms of
the bear recovered before operations were
the bear four engined jet to plunge into NATIONAL

Court Rules Arlington **Must Bury Communist**

WASHINGTON - A U.S. court of appeals ruled Friday that the Army must permit the burial of a decorated WW II veteran in Arlington National Cemetery although he later was convicted of being a Communist working to overthrow the government. A three-judge panel noted that Robert G. Thompson, who died in 1965, served actively in the Army for nearly two years and earned his honorable discharge. Though he later became a felon, he remained an honorably discharged veteran of the Pacific campaigns. "We hold that the Army could not properly. prevent burial of his remains in a national cemetery," the judges ruled. He was convicted with other top U.S. Communists of conspiring to overthrow the government by force and violence.

'Ill Trained' Troops Must Go to War

ALEXANDRIA, Va.-Army reservists trooped to the witness stand to testify they were ill trained for combat but a federal judge Friday night refused to block their transfer to Vietnam. At the end of a day-long trial, U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige rejected the request of the 91 reservists for an injunction blocking their transfer to the war zone until they were more adequately trained. Witness after witness from the 203rd Light Truck Transportation Company from Garden City, N.Y., testified the Army falsified its own records to show them "fit" for Vietnam service. Some said they had never fired a rifle but their records showed them proficient in marksmanship. Some said they never sat behind the wheel of a truck although their records showed them qualified as truck drivers.

'Cuba Power' Leader Given 10 Years

MIAMI - Dr. Orlando Bosch, baby doctor turned terrorist, was sentenced Friday to 10 years in prison for shelling a Polish freighter docked in Miami. Eight other members of Bosch's "Cuban Power" band received sentences ranging from one to six years. They were convicted of conspiring to commit acts of war against other nations by plotting to place explosives on ships of nations trading with Fidel Castro's government.

Blizzard Whips Through Midwest

Icy winds whipped snow into huge drifts in the north central part of the nation Friday. Many schools closed and highway travel slowed to a crawl. Blizzard conditions ranged through Minnesota, South and North Dakota, The heavy winds and whirling snow, coupled with icy conditions, halted some travel in the area. The intense storm that lashed the entire Midwest late Friday moved northeastward across the Upper Mississippi Valley into Canada. The blizzard knocked out telephone service in 52 communities in South Dakota alone. On Mille Lacs Lake, a resort area north of St. Paul-Minneapolis, ice broke up overnight and crawled over U.S. 169. Twenty-foot high chunks blocked roads in the

Apollo 8 Countdown to Begin Earlier

CAPE KENNEDY - Moonport officials revised the Apollo 8 countdown Friday and added an extra day to it to improve chances for an online launch of three men to the moon Dec. 21. Under the new timetable, the preliminary portion of the final countdown will begin at 7 p.m. EST Sunday. It was to have started late Monday. Project officials were able to lengthen the count because they completed all major testing of the 363-foot Apollo 8 spacecraft Thursday and that left three days before the countwas to start.

1,472 Miles Added to Highway System WASHINGTON - The Transportation Department Friday allocated 1,472 miles of added mileage to the interstate highway system. The mileage will be used to fill critical links in the interstate system in 28 states. The added mileage will cost 2.4 billion. Ninety per cent of the bill will be paid by the federal government. The other 10 per cent is paid by the

Morse Recount Slowed by Challenges

PORTLAND, Ore. - Challenges, running up to 100 per cent of the votes cast in some precincts, slowed the recount Friday in Oregon's U.S. senatoriat election and raised the possibility the result would not be known before Christmas, Sen. Wayne Morse, Democratic member of the Senate for 24 years, asked for the recount. He lost the Nov. 5 election to Republican Robert Packwood, 36, by a margin of 3,445 votes-408,825 to 405,380.

Edison Employes Ratify New Contract

NEW YORK - Striking utility workers employed Consolidated Edison Co. overwhelmingly ratified a contract proposal Friday paving the way for an end to the 13-day walkout.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Minnesota Wants HHH Back

'IF I WERE A RICH MAN'

'BEST JURY'

An Albuquerque jury Friday found Reies Lopez.

Tijerina innocent of kid-

naping and two other

the armed takeover of a

New Mexico courthouse

last year. The attack was

allegedly carried out by fol-

lowers of Tijerina who be-

lieve ancient Spanish land

grants give them title to a

large section of northern

jury New Mexico has ever had," the joyful Tijerina

said after the verdict was

brought in. He had con-

ducted his own defense

during much of the trial

and delivered an emotion-

al, 75-minute summation

UNVARNISHED

his availability for chair-manship of the House Re-

"Or any other openings for that matter" — be-

cause of "unvarnished per-

sonal ambition." The in-

cumbent conference chair-

man, Rep. Melvin R. Laird

of Wisconsin, has been

named to be secretary of

defense in the new Nixon

adminstration.

publican Conference

Rep. Paul Findley of Il-

proclaimed Friday

earlier in the day.

"I think this is the best

stemming from

charges

New Mexico.

Vice President Humphrey Friday was offered a "shared professorship" at the University of Minnesota, his alma mater, and Macalester College, where he once taught. taught. Humphrey's friends said he probably would accept. Washington, Humphrey said he was considering the offer and will announce his plans in "the very near future."

Hè indicated he leaning toward \$30,000a-year offer from the Minneapolis-St. Paul institutions, but added he also was considering "other ed-ucational offers." However. Minnesota sources said Humphrey will return to his home state next month and couple his college teaching there with writ-ing and politics. It was also disclosed Friday that Humphrey has signed a contract "for one or more books" with Doubleday & Company, Inc., the New York publishing house.

JINX FAILS

Janice Marie Hutcherson, 9, was not supersti-tious about undergoing open heart surgery on Friday the 13th, "God will go with me into the operating she said. There were four separate heart defects to be corrected in the delicate surgery designed to relieve the "blue condition with which the girl was born.

After four hours on the operating table, however, doctors said Friday she was in satisfactory condition and that they were "very pleased" with the way the operation had

RORY KENNEDY

Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy is thinking of naming her newborn baby daughter "Rory." The name Rory is typically Irish and usually reserved for boys. But Mrs. Kennedy likes the name and feels it is reminiscent to the name of the baby's father. Friends said she felt that "Roberta" would have been too ob-

HEART DEATH

Millionaire Frank Sinatra sings hit song from 'Fiddler on the Roof' while

clowning at his 53rd birthday party Thursday night in Las Vegas. Sinatra

is making \$400,000 for four weeks work at Caesars Palace.

mous.

Darrell Hammarley, 56, history's first double heart transplant recipient, died Friday night at the Stanford Medical Center. He suffered Thursday and a preliminary autopsy showed he died of a brain clot. Hammarley's surgery inaugurated a new era in the still-new field of heart transplants. He received a new heart Nov. 20, but it began beating crratically and Dr. Norman Shumway removed it six hours later for a second new heart. Both donors were anony-

STALLED

Max Conrad, the American grandfather making his way around the world in a twin-engined plane was forced to delay his flight over the South Pole Friday because of bad

POLICE HELP

San Antonio police chipped in Friday to help the widow of a slain Dallas policeman who was dunned for part of her husband's paycheck., The widow, is Mrs. Floyd A. Knight, whose 23-year-old husband was shot to death by a bandit Sunday. Knight's paycheck was in his pocket when he was

Later the Dallas city auditor's office asked Mrs. Knight to return \$27.74, explaining that Knight lacked two days, four hours and 45 minutes of working the period covered by the check.

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State Begins Sex-Education Probe

The state Board of Education began an investigation of school sex education Friday after a member said some material sused in classrooms is objectionable.

Some of it actually goes into techniques of the sex act and would seem pornographic," said George Brown. He didn't elaborate.

Brown said he has no first-hand knowledge but has been told some sex education material is used by third and fourth grad-

The board, meeting in Los Angeles, unanimously adopted Brown's proposal

termine whether current sex education violates the state education code and whether local districts need guidelines in teach-

ing about sex. Brown said he wasn't sex education. against "There is a need for family life education provided it is done in proper texts he said.

The board voted to invite the Sex Education and Information Council of the United States to appear before it. Brown said the nonprofit organization appears to be the promoter of much new sex educa-

tion in public schools. Another board member,

the investigation would provide guidelines to districts.

"Many of these decisions rest with the local boards," he said, "and some have asked me if we had guidelines. We owe it to these boards to help them come to some conclusions."

Freeway Advisory **Board Set**

SACRAMENTO - The California Highway Contmission, beset continually by angry citizens protes-ing freeway routes, Friday established an 11-member advisory board to study present route selection procedures.

The purpose of the action, according to state Public Works Director James A. Moe and High-Commission Chairman Ernon J. Cristina, is to assure "full participation by the public in the selection of freeway route locations."

Members of the advissory board will be selected by Moe and Cristina. The board will also be asked to look into ways to improve public involvement in freeway design procedures, Moe said.

A recent change in state law gives Moe responsbility for recommending to the highway commission a specific alignment for each highway routing, with the final decision resting with the commission. Before the new law went into effect last month, the state highway engineer made the recommendation.

Pair Held in Death of Friend

Two 18-year-olds were held Friday on suspicion of murder after a 24-year-old man fell to his death from a small cliff in

Los Angeles. James T. Arague died Thursday when he landed on his head "like a dart," witnesses said.

Police said that marijuana was found on Araque's body and that the arrested youths appeared to have been smoking it.

booked on suspicion of murder under a slatute that permits such a booking when a person dies during an action suspected of being a felony.

Talevera aliso fell from the cliff and was hospitalized in serious condition. Morales fell to a ledge and was rescued by Los-Angeles firemen. All are from Los Angeles.

Woman Robs Bank LOS ANGELES (A) - A

woman wearing a red wig robbed a south Los Angeles bank of \$928 Friday. Police said she got the money after handing a teller a note saying, "If you cause any trouble your family will get hurt."

Named in Probe, Official Resigns High RTD Post

of the Southern California Rapid Transit district unexpectedly announced his resignation Friday.

Raymond W. Gareau, 42, manager of operations for the RTD, told RTD General Manager Samuel B. Nelson he was leaving his \$25,000-a-year post as of today.

Gareau said he was quitting to take an executive position with the transportation industry in

When he came to the

One of the key figures RTD in January 1967 Garin the recent inquiry into eau had been vice presiirregularities of operations dent of the Eastern Massachusetts Railway.

The recent district atturney's investigation of RTD operations disclosed that Gareau was hired by the district without a check of his background.

Gareau was hired as controller at \$23,000 a year - a post created for him by the RTD on rec-ommendation of General Manager Dale W. Barratt, who was general manager at the time

The appointment allegedly was made after a single interview with no

check of references or previous emplayers to determine whether Gareau was qualified for the post.

The inquiry revealed Gareau had been involved in a Philadelphia scandal which resulted in a \$2 million out-of-court settlement. Gareau was later appointed to the No. 2 job in the RTD, manager of operations.

Barratt and Gareau apparently had been associated in private business 10 years. They both figured in two RTD transactions involving the sale of 107 surplus trolleys and 50 surplus diesel buses.

Retiring AF Chief Named to Presidency of Caltech

PASADENA (A) - Dr. Harold Brown, retiring secretary of the Air Force, was named Friday to succeed Dr. Lee A DuBridge as president of California Institute of Technology.

The announcement was made by Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, chairman of the board of trustees. Du-Bridge is leaving Caltech to become President-elect Nixon's science advisor.

Brown, 41, was chosen after an 18-month study of potential prospects said Beckman. When Brown will take over the job hasn't been determined.

Brown has spent eight years in the Department of Defense. Before that, he was a physician for 10 years on the staff of the Radiation Laboratory at the University of Califor-nia at Berkeley.

Carson Bids for County Pablo Tulevera and Edardo Morales, were

From Our L.A. Bureau

A resolution from Carson asking the county to handle municipal person: nel services will come before the Board of Supervisors Tuesday for a vote.

The county's chief administrative officer, L. S. Hollinger, recommends approval.

Under the terms of the proposed contract, the county would handle all interviewing recruiting, and testing of prospective employes. The city then would pay the cost of these services.

The county now provides personnel services under similar contracts to 20

U.S. Should Finance Sirhan Trial'---Hahn

Hahn suggested Friday that Congress reimburse Los Angeles County for costs associated with the trial of Sirhan Sirhan, accused assassin of New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedv.

The supervisor said it is unfair for the county's property taxpayers to have to bear the full cost of the trial and custody of Sirhan. Costs have already exceeded \$286,000, said

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who estimated final total in the case would be more than \$1 million.

Hahn made his suggestion for a special congressional allocation in a letter to Sen. George Murphy, Senator-elect Alan Cranston and each member of the House of Representative from Los Angeles County.

In addition to county costs, Hahn said, Los Angeles has probably had an almost equal expense dur-ing the police investigation of the slaying.

He was appointed director of defense research and engineering by President Kennedy in 1961. He remained in that position until 1965 when President Johnson appointed him Secretary of the Air

Brown was graduated from Columbia University in 1945 and four years later earned a Ph. D. from Columbia in physics. He was a research scientist there from 1945 until 1950, when he went to In 1960, he was named

of California's Livermore Laboratory, which emphasized nuclear weapons research and controlled thermonuclear reactions.

He was senior science adviser to the conference for discontinuance of nuclear tests and to the U. S. delegation for the conference on detection of nuclear tests in 1958.

Brown is a member of the National Academy of Engineering, American Physical Society, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Chi, He and his wife Colene have daughters, Deborah two



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1 Bus Fare **Urged** for All of L.A.

A one-fare zone for buses operating in metropolitan Los Angeles was urged Friday by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Hahn said he has asked the Southern California Rapid Transit District to put in the new system to 'stimulate passenger use' of RTD.

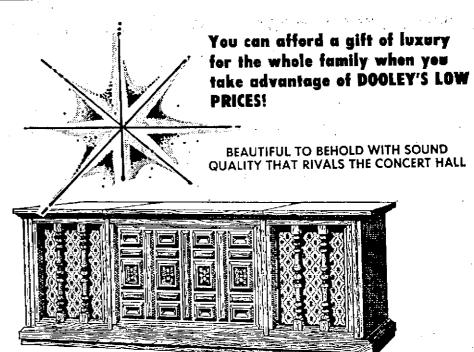
The supervisor said that the single fare would also provide faster and more convenient service.

At present, a passenger pays 30 cents when he steps on an RTD bus plus 5 cents if he plans for transfer. Should he be going more than a certain distance he then pays an extra 8 cents for each fare

"At fare zone stops, the driver must walk through the bus collecting fares," Hahn said, "This holds up traffic as well as delaying passengers."

Hahn said an added advantage of the system was that bus riders could be required to pay exact Tares—thus eliminating the need for drivers to carry large sums of money and run the risk of hold-





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Unrest Hits Second L.A. High School; **U.S.** Flag Burned

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Violence erupted Friday at a second Los Angeles high school, as a tense calm prevailed at Fremont High School, which has been racked by three days of

About 300 students at Crenshaw High School, a predominately Negro school several miles west of Fremont, tore down the American flag and burned it in an after school demonstration.

The incident apparently was led by members of the Black Students Union and was triggered by the trouble at Fremont, where violence broke out earlier this week when four members of the BSU were suspended for allegedly disrupting a faculty meeting

and shouting obscenities.

Members of the association of classroom teachers of Los Angeles notified Fremont principal Robert Malcolm they would seek 100 signatures of teachers at the predominantly Negro Watts area school. They said it the petition drive was successful they would ask for a superior court injunction to shut down the school until its problems can be solved. A few minor fistfights

Admit Reds in SDS. Deny Role

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Southern California leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society Friday said Communists belong to the crgamizatin but denied any "Red conspiracy" to direct the group's

activities.
At a news conference called after Mayer Sam Yorty called for a federal investigation of radical student organizations, the spokesmen admitted SDS has been active in organizing high school students and said chapters exist in more than 10 Los Angeles campuses.

But they declined to name the campuses in-

Mrs. Sharle Fite, 21, one of SDS's 10 full-time staff members, said the group's membership had doubled since June.

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(Continued from Page A-I)

hope you use your inner resolve to continue the struggle. What has begun at this college I think will spread through the country and the world."
"Oink, oink. We've got

em up against the wall, said Nathan Hare, Negro coordinator of black stud-

Promotion of Hare to a full professorship and head of an autonomous Black Studies Department was one of the original strike demands.

A few police watched the Friday rally from rooftops, and others were on duty in key buildings, but the farge forces of the past two weeks were not

campus Friday, but no arrests were made, and police officials said the situation was tense but calm. A precautionary tactical alert was called.

Students Batter College

SAN MATEO (A) Student dissidents raced across the campus of the College of San Mateo Friday smashing doors, win-dows and television cameras with rocks and tire irons until police drove them away.

Eleven persons, including two faculty members, were injured in the second day of violence on the junior college campus.

The outbreak followed a rally by the Third World Liberation Front, representing non-Negro minority students. The organization had called for a oneday strike Friday to support striking students at nearby San Francisco State College,

MANY STUDENTS not participating in the vioence cheered as helmeted police chased groups of dissident students from building to building.

At the Horticulture Building on the edge of the campus, police cornered dissidents, massing in front. The dissidents ran through the building, out the back door and jumped into cars. They a caravan and headed for Redwood City.

About 100 students, primarily Negroes, presented a list of demands to Clyde Curry, deputy superintendent of schools. Then they quietly dispersed.

AFTER THE outbreak. some classes continued but others were canceled. A medical clinic set up

on campus by a county agency reported treating eight persons, including two faculty members, for . cuts and bruises. Three other persons were taken campus by ambulfrom ance.

During the 20-minute rampage, five buildings on the campus were damaged. Third World leaders said as soon as one or two persons started smashing windows, others joined in.

Trustees' Head **Backs Decision** by Hayakawa

CHICO (UPI) - Theodore H. Meriam, president of the State College Board of Trustees, Friday endorsed S. I. Hayakawa's decision to close San Francisco State College 2

week early.

Meriam said Hayakawa
informed members of the hoard before announcing the closure. Meriam said some trustees were not pleased by the action but a consensus backed Hay-

FLU HITS FROM COAST TO COUGHING COAST

Associated Press

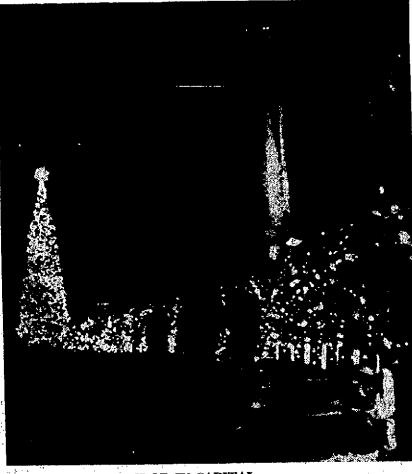
and aneezes, fatigue and fever. It's the new Hong Kong flu, or in many cases the old-fashioned variety. An epidemic of the disease has cut across the

atory aliments.

older students. Elementary
Federal surfacettes said school-children have fared sibrenta et flu or respir- better.

It starts with sniffles atory disease have been reported in 30 states, with Hong Kong flu confirmed in 14 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto

The bug has closed schools in more than a nation of from coast to schools in more than a coast self in Americans in dozen states from Wash-charlable numbers by ington on the Pacific to the elderly or Maine. Strangely, it has the beart of respiration of the strangely and the wide heart of respiration of the strangely. school-children have fared



CHRISTMAS SPLENDOR IN CAPITAL

Couples walking in Washington, D.C., Ellipse are treated to a preview of 1968 Christmas Pageant of Peace as technicians test lighting of National Christmas Tree. President Johnson is to officially light tree and open pageant Monday. Washington Monument is in background.

Flu in Long Beach

also double the normal

the epidemic will reach its

peak here in mid-January.

virus has not yet been identified, health officials

believe most of the cur-

new Hong Kong flut.

infections are the

THE HEALTH OFFICER

urged flu victims to see

their personal physicians and to avoid self-medica-

"I advise against self-di-

He said that although

agnosis and treatment," he

influenza itself is a dis-

Health officials predicted

a three-month siege Friday

and said the worst is still

to come in the current,

nationwide outbreak of in-

fluenza and respiratory di-

seases which already has

claimed 700 lives. "It ap-

pears we're at the begin-

ning of a national epidem-

ic-not at the peak of it,"

a spokesman for the Na-

tional Communicable Dis-

ease of short duration,

"convalescence is of long

The disease leaves one

quite devitalized, and thus

proper convalescence is

important," he said. He advised against returning

to work or to school too

PERSONS WHO con-

"quite susceptible" to oth-

er infections, he said. Feared most, he said, is

the possible complication

For those who have not

yet had the ailment. Dr.

Litwack advised attempts

to maintain the body's re-

"Get plenty of rest,

Dr. Litwack said the

City Health Department

received a number of phone calls Friday from

flu victims wanting vac-

"Vaccine is a preventive agent, not a treatment,"

LONG BEACH

good food and avoid crowds if possible," he

sistance against disease.

of pneumonia.

urged.

ease Center declared.

duration."

ATLANTA (UPI)

Although the causative

Dr Litwack speculated

(Continued from Page A-1) epidemic is just beginning

in Southern California.

Among Long Beach schools, hardest hit Friday was Long Beach Polytechnic Senior High School, with 541 absent out of an enrollment of 2,869. This was 145 more than were absent the previous day.

INCREASES also were reported at Hoover Junior High, from 118 on Thursday to 131 Friday of an enrollment of 1,156 and at Garfield Elementary, from 162 Thursday to 201 Friday of a 1,730 enrollment.

With the exception of Poly, high school absentee rates ranged around 14 per cent while junior highs and elementary schools with flu problems averaged 12 per cent.

Normal school absenteeism is estimated at 5 to 8 per cent.

OTHER ABSENTEE re-

ports included: Jordan High, 338 of 2,036 enrollment (14 per cent); Lakewood High, 532 of 3,839 (14 per cent); and Wilson High, 388 of 2,978 (12 per cent).

Among junior high schools: Stephens, 153 of 1,224 (12 per cent); Marshall, 167 of 1,332 (12 per cent); Hoover, 131 of 1,156 (11 per cent); Hughes, 127 of 1,116 (11 per cent); Rogers, 70 of 769 (9 per cent); and Stanford, 139 of 1,540 (9

per cent). Elementary sentee reports included: Barton, 145 of 1,036 (14 per cent); Tincher, 154 of 1,212 (12 per cent); Garfield, 201 of 1,730 (12 per cent); Harte, 80 of 692 (11 per cent); Addams, 111 of 935 (11 per cent); Bixby, 58 of 598 (10 per cent); Burbank, 59 of 588 (10 per

THE LONG BEACH Post Office reported an absence rate of 6 per cent, considered twice that of normal, but David Selcer, postmaster, said operations have not been handicapped.

We had only 24; carriers absent Friday, compared to 34 on Thursday." Selcer said. Normally about 18 carriers are ab-

sent daily.
One station alone had seven employes absent on Thursday, Selcer disclosd.

Post office officials were holding their breath, for the holiday peak period for outgoing mail will be next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Selcer said. Peak for volume of incoming mail is expected later next week.

DR. I. D. LITWACK, Long Beach health officer, said absences at Douglas Aircraft had reached 6 per cent - "double the nor-mal experience" for the

firm. The rate was 4.5 for Long Beach city employes, once you have the flu."

MEANWHILE, the Orange County Health Department reported there have been no pronounced outbreaks of influenza in

type flu became evident in Hong Kong July 13.

First known case in California occurred July 27.

Next, a sporadic out-

California occurred among high school students in Needles, About 500 were afflicted.

Dr. Gerald A. Heidbreder, Los Angeles County health officer, said that by the first week in Decem-Hong Kong flu.

The County Health Department worked closely with the infectious disease laboratory of the Universito isolate and identify the Hong Kong flu virus.

Hollywood by Fire

Flames raced through the deserted Hollywood Palace Friday night and caused \$85,000 worth of damage.

Six fire units under Division Commander George Moore put out the fire, which had been held in

The Fire Department aid faulty electrical equipment may have started the blaze among scenery sets on the stage of theater. Firemen doused the flames after a 10-minute battle.

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First cases of the new-

The victim was a Red-wood City employe of a commercial airline.

break occurred at the Marine Corps Depot in San Diego, All told, 21 Marine sergeants became ill. Of the 21, at least 15 were returnees from Vietnam who had stopped off in Hong Kong en route to the United States.

First major outbreak in

ber, three junior high students and an aircraft worker in Los Angeles were found to have the

of Southern California

check by sprinklers.

to Thailand and remained there a year before South Vietnam let them enter the country and begin opera-

S. Viets Get \$1.3 Million

FLIGHTS SUPPORT WAR, BUT

Military Editor

South Vietnam's govern-

ment airline has pocketed

nearly \$1.3 million in American tax money as

the price for letting chart-

ered U.S. planes fly war-

Such extraordinarily

high fees are not uncom-mon in the costly South-east Aslan war, a General Accounting Office official

The airline, Air Vietnam, is owned 80 per cent by South Vietnam and 20

per cent by French inter-

It ferries men and

equipment: around the

country for the giant RMK-BRJ construction combine, under contract to

build military facilities.

support missions.

here says.

PA&E, meanwhile, had to continue to lease two old C-47 transports from Air Vietnam for what it considered inadequate service. If the Caribous had been used, \$300,000 in tax

Taxing U.S. Air Service money would have been saved, the official says.

Yet, Air America Inc. has provided charter service in Vietnam for the Agency for International Development since 1961 without paying any premium to Air Vietnam or the South Vietnamese government.

The CIA runs Air Amer-

Pronounced Dead, Alive a Week Later

DENVER (AP) - A week after she was pronounced dead by a resident physi-cian - and was prepared for a postmortem operation — Mrs. Goldie Marie Rheams, 71, is alive, but in a coma.

liminary funeral arrange-ments had been made, and

a funeral notice was in-

serted in two newspapers.

day, doctors noticed Mrs.

Rheams' respiration and

heartheat were functioning

without stimulation, and

she was breathing normal-

ly about one hour after

she had been pronounced

was a series of mistakes,

butall understandable."

SAID Dr. Cowen: "It

He said the woman has

remained in a coma since

the incident, and may re-

spond to painful stimula-tion, but for practical pur-

poses "the original pron-

ouncement that she was dead is correct. There's no

telling how long she will

exceedingly unfortunate things that does happen

Mrs. Rheams had en-tered the hospital with a

broken hip suffered when

she fell down some stairs.

While in traction at the hospital, her condition slowly failed until she

went into a coma the first

week in December.

rarely," Dr. Cowen said.

"This is one of those

dead.

hold on."

But at 4 p.m. last Fri-

In 1965, the General Accounting official says, RMK-BRJ complained after Air Vietnam delayed The woman was pronsome flights and canceled ounced dead last Friday at others, refused to fly to 3:15 p.m., according to the some parts of the country chief administrator at and objected to some Denver General Hospital, Dr. David Cowen Friends equipment and its markand relaties had been noti-A request by the confied of her "death," pre-

struction company to find new air services by using two planes chartered from Continental Air Services, a subsidiary of Continental Airlines, was turned down by South Victnam. RMK-BRJ then made an

ex-officio agreement for a supposedly joint venture with Continental and Air Vietnam with 15 per cent of all payments for Continental to be paid to Air Victnam instead.

For this, Air Vietnam performed minor services only - issuing permits, tower clearances and aircraft identification codes.

For those services the GAO official says, Air Vietnam received \$1,262,000 in three years for flights in direct support of the South Vietnamese government.

Pacific Architects and Engineers, Inc., another U.S. contractor, was faced with the same roadblock when it bought two Caribou transport planes in 1967 for \$1.4 million at U.S. ex-

Seeks Law to Exclude Malcontents

SACRAMENTO. (UPI)-A Republican legislator Friday called for creation of a bipartisan legislative committee to redefine "academic freedom" to exclude campus malcontents.

Assmblymen Eugene Chapple of Cool, said the committee should make sure academic freedom cannot be used as an excuse for mob violence. Chappie also said the National Guard should be used, if necessary, to keep order at the colleges.

He said campus authorities should never negotiate with student activists.

"We must begin to make clear what this elusive term, "academic freedom' really means," Chap-pie said. "The future of higher education is serious-ly threatened. Either we re-establish sanity on campus and in classroom or an outraged public will reshape higher education to suit its will to the detriment of present and future generations." super yarn mart!

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By, Dec. 5, Mrs. Rheam's condition was poor enough, Dr. Cowen said, that the hospital requested permission for the removal of lymphocytes from her body after death. A sister, Mrs. Ora B. Bishop, of San Bernardino, Calif., gave permission.

AFTER the "death," A postmortem operation was scheduled.

Dr. Cowen said Mrs. Rheams was unable to maintain respiration of blood pressure, and Dr. Jahes Styner pronounced her dead. There was no sign of consciousness, he

From that point, the doctor said, normal proce-dure followed in deaths was altered because of the proposed organ removal. She was given a heart stimulant to keep the body in good shape for removal of the lymphocytes, liquids in a human spleen which may be removed and injected into horses to produce spleen transplant

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Successor List Grows

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Gov. Ronald Reagan's list of possible successors to Lt. Gov Robert H. Finch expanded Friday to include his Senate aid, the man who opposed Reagan for the 1966 gop gubernatorial nomination:

Reagan's executive sec-Jr., confirmed the names former San Francisco Mayor George hristopher and former republican Sen. vernon Sturgeon of Paso Robles had been added to the list.





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gap" exists between this

nation and the Soviet Un-

ion, Jackson replied; "No.

There's no such thing as a

security gap at this time,

but obviously there's a

real threat to the nuclear

. . . .

RONALD L. ZIEGLER,

Nixon's press spokesman,

announced that the presi-

dent-elect will spend the

Christmas and New Year

holidays in Key Biscayne,

Fla. He planned to leave

Before seeing Scranton, Nixon met with leaders of

the Urban Coalition. John

W. Gardner, former secre-

tary of health, education

and welfare and leader of

the coalition, said after-ward that Nixon was

pledged the cooperation of

the group in dealing with

Gardner described Nix-

on as "keenly aware" of the urgency of dealing

with the problems of ci-

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SHAPE UP THE BUDG-

Peace in '69 Hope of Laird

WASHINGTON Melvin R. Laird, the Nixon administration's secretary of defense, voiced hope Friday the war in Vietnam can be ended by late next year.

"I hope that by the time we get to preparation of the first budget we can end the war in Vietnam," Laird told newsmen at his first Pentagon news conference.

veteran Wis-Laird. consin Republican con-gressman, did not pinpoint a time, but his reference to preparation of the first Nixon administration budget made it plain he was referring to late next

LAIRD met reporters following a two-hour con-ference with the man he will succeed on Jan. 20 Secretary of Clark M. Clifford. of Defense

Herbert Klein, the Nixon administration's director of communications. said at the outset that Laird would not be able to discuss programs "and specific changes in the department" during the meeting with reporters.

· Laird followed those guidelines and spoke only in generalities.

Among other things, he refused to comment on whether he still feels, as the Republicans charged during the presidential campaign, that the United States is facing a grave security gap in relation to Russia because of a lag in new strategic weaponry.

HE SAID he will visit Vietnam but "I do not plan to make such a visit until I am confirmed as secretary of defense."

Such a trip at this time would "not be meaning." ful," Laird said.

Laird, long an advocate of U.S. superiority in arms, pledged that "I will do everything I can to see that the security of the United States is protected at all times and that our nation remains strong."

But, in line with his stated intentions at the outset of the news conference, he shed no light on how he would go about

While voicing hope for an end to the Vietnam war by budget time next year, he refused to discuss any views he has on withdrawal of U.S. troops.

Asked where he stands on major defense prob-Laird replied, lems, Laird replied, "I could discuss them but I won't because the secretary of defense until the 20th of January is Secre-

tary Clifford." He contended that his speaking out before then could lead to "miscalculations" by other countries. He did not elaborate on

'MEND FENCES,' HE URGES

Scranton for U. S.-Arab Ties

NEW YORK (A) - William W. Scranton, President-elect Nixon's special Middle East fact-finder, said Friday the United States should "mend its fences" in the Arab world.

in the news Thursday. At left, Rep. Melvin R. Laird, secretary

of defense-designate in the Nixon cabinet, fields a question at

his first Pentagon news conference. In the large photo, Bra-

zilian legislator Marcio Moreira Alves gestures during success-

ful plea to Chamber of Deputies to reject demands that he be

put on trial for criticizing the military. Dr. Orlando Bosch,

small photo, top, gives victory sign as he leaves federal court in

"Improvement could be made in our relationship with the Arab nations," Scranton said, "while at the same time maintaining our deep interest in Is-

The former Pennsylvania governor offered his recommendations at a news conference after a long luncheon meeting with the president-elect.

It was announced later that Nixon would meet today with Moshe Dayan, Israel's defense minister.

SCRANTON was reporting to Nixon on his recent

Greed Traps Gunnen Second Time Around

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Greed and bad luck were the undoing of two guimen of Friday the 13th.

Bad luck started when a large check was cashed at , the Pacific Finance Co. 15 minutes before the gunmen entered. There was only \$200 in the till.

They took that and left but got greedy and re-turned to take bijlfolds and purses from employes.

Police arrived before they could make their second getaway, disarmed the unidentified gunmen and took them to jail.

Laird Argued

Against Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) Rep. Melvin R. Laird said Friday he argued with Richard M. Nixon for three weeks to appoint Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington as Defense Secretary, but "it did not work out that

way."
"I did not seek the office of Secretary of Defense," said Laird, the Wisconsin Republican who got the job. "I was asked to serve... I was not pushing my own candida-

NINE SANTAS LOSE CHEER

STOCKHOLM (UPI) Nine jolly Santa Clauses were jailed Thursday night in the suburb of Vaellingby after they absorbed too much Christmas cheer at a party.

A police spokesman said the Santas were arrested on charges of disturbing

tour to five Arab nations and to Israel. In the course of his trip, Scranton, after crossing the Allenby Bridge from Jordan back into Israel, said the United States should maintain a "more even-handed" policy in that part of the world.

The statemen upset portions of the Jewish com-

Israel's foreign-minister sees no immediate danger of war. Page A-9.

munity in this country, and Scranton said Friday that he wanted to explain what he meant.

He then, in effect, repeated that recommendation.

In order to offset the efforts being made in the Middle Eas by the Soviet Union, Scranton said, it is important for the United States not to lose any friends in the area, Jewish or Arab. Scranton said he thought the United States could have an influence "to a degree" upon the Arab nations.

HE SAID he thought the Arab world could live side by side with a "nonexpansive" Israel. "I don't think," he said, "the Arab world is totally conmitted to the eradication of the state of Israel."

The former governor said the United States has been hurt in its relations with the Arab nations more by what it has said than by what it has done.

He cited the abstention on the United Nations resolution by Pakistan on Israel and the announcement of negotiations to sell phantom jets to Israel. The arab nations, he said,

convinced that the only interest the United State has in the Middle East is in Israel. Arab leaders said they were "quite upset" by statements made during the political campaign by both Nixon and Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey in support of

for Cuban Power terrorism. Former Pennsylvania Gov. William

W. Scranton, small photo, bottom, scores a point in reporting

on his six-nation Middle East tour, shortly after his arrival in

New York. Rescue workers, right, examine parts of wreckage

of Pan American 707 jetliner which were recovered from sea

off Caracas, Venezuela. None survived the crash.

SCRANTON said the entertained the "simplistic and naive" no-tion that Israel would bend to the will of the United States if the United States simply applied some pressure.

Another visitor to the President-elect Friday was Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who was be-lieved at one point to be Nixon's choice to head the Defense Department.

Jackson declined to comment on this, but said that the defense secretary designate, Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., is "extremely well qualified to run the Pentagon.

Jackson told newsmen he and Nixon agreed that the top priority problem in the area of defense is to "protect the American nuclear deterrent."

THE SENATOR said he urged an increase over the current arssenal of 41 Polaris submarines and 1,054 intercontinental ballistic missiles. Nixon gave no specific response to this, he said.

Jackson said he was urging upon the United States "the art of doing two things at once: maintain a strong military posture and at the same time keep talking to the Sovi-

Asked if a "security

SECRETARIES TO HUDDLE

M. Kennedy, Presidentelect Nixon's nominee for secretary of the treasury, said Friday he will meet next week with Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler for a briefing on the international monetary sit-

Kennedy, 63, held a news conference in the board room of the Continental Illinois National Kennedy is chair-Bank. man of the bank, a post he said he will not relinquish until the Senate confirms him as secretary

"My first task is to take a look at the budget President Johnson will present and to work with the present cabinet," Ken-nedy said. "Second is the international situation and I will meet next week with Secretary Fowler to discuss that.

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Union Head Warns of Airline, Railroad Strikes Next Year

WASHINGTON (P) Labor negotiations covering 135,000 railroad workers and 40,000 airline mechanies could spark transportation-snarling strikes early in 1969, a union president says.

"That possibility is looming on the horizon," according to P. L. (Roy) Siemiller, president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists

Siemiller's machinists staged a six-week strike that grounded five major airlines in 1966, and his union and several others representing railroad shop craft workers tied up the railroads for two days in the first nationwide rail strike in 20 years in 1967.

THE deadline for both is Dec. 31, but delaying procedures under the National Railway Labor Act

Geritol's TV Ads Banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Federal Trade Commission ruled Friday that Geritol's TV ads violate it's 1967 order to stop misrepresenting the drug as effective for "tired" people.

The commission found to the contrary that current Geritol commercials of "in many instances have so forcefully left the viewer with the overall impression that Geritol is a generally effective remedy for tiredness that they are no less objectionable than the commercials denounced" in

the original order.
The J R. Williams Co., manufacturer of the drug preparation, and it's advertising division, Parkson Advertising Agency Inc., both of New York City, were advised to discontinue immediately the broadcast of any of the television commercials.

The manufacturer and it's advertising agency were directed to file with the FTC by next Jan. 31 a compliance réport showing that such commercials are no longer being broadcast and that they are in full compliwith the Nov. 24, 1967, order to cease and desist such advertising.

could postpone any strike threat for several months. Airlines are also covered by the act.

Siemiller and the union's vice president in charge of transportation, William P. Sinpisinger, told reporters they will challenge the law in federal court if settlements are dragged out too long.

The law provides for a total of 90 days in delaying periods, but includes a provision that the National Mediation Board can postpone strike even longer.

Siemiller said the union is demanding 6 per cent interest on any retroactive pay resulting from delayed settlements.

The union hopes to avoid the intervention of Congress in either dispute and abandoned its joint negotiations with the five major airlines that resulted in the 1966 strike.

"We decided this year not to the up an industry, but instead to try them one at a time," Siemiller said. United Airlines is the first target.

THE UNION is demand-Ing a 40 per cent wage increase over three years, plus fringe benefits, for airline mechanics. Top mechanics now make \$4.14 per hour plus some extra pay differentials.

The machinists and three other railroad shop craft unions are asking a 10 per cent pay hike for one year plus 20 cents an extra for skilled nour men Two other shop craft unions have made similar demands. Their pay now ranges from about \$2.31 to \$3.58 per hour.

THE RAILROAD unions, in addition to the machinists, represent electricians, sheet metal workers, boilermakers, carmen and fireman and oilers.

Congress enacted a special law in 1967 to end the rail strike and a wage settlement was handed down by a government board. Siemilier said some railroads are threatening to reduce pay to the old level as soon as the federal board's settlement expires Dec. 31.

"Twenty minutes after they do that, every machinist will be out on the street," he declared.

But "I don't think a railroad management would be stupid enough to try it. They just like to talk about it," he added.



COLONIAL NAVY ARRAYED FOR CHARGE OF SLIGHT BRIGADE "Thou Shalt Not Tax" Cry Swordsmen on Guns of USS Massachusetts

Feds in Discreet Retreat from the Spirit of '76

FALL RIVER, Mass. (A) -The government decided Friday that the heavy artillery aboard the memorial battleship USS Massachusetts does not have to be registered under the new firearms law.

A U.S. Treasury Department spokesman in New York said a loophole in the law exempts from registration "weapons decided by the secretary of the treasury as not likely operable."

The spokesman said it was ruled that the nine 16-inch guns, 20 five-inches and assorted antiaircraft guns could not be

fired without a major overhaul at a ship-

This concluded a week which saw a Treasury agent inspect the vessel to attempt to classify the weapons.

threat of confiscation had prompted the 100-man Colonial Navy, a group of Revolutionary War buffs, to promise that "The T-men will never take these guns away from us. . we have the strength of ten because our hearts are pure ... we are worth 1,000 T-

Marijuana Held Mild Intoxicant by Doctors

juana is a relatively mild intoxicant, Boston University Medical Center re-searchers said Friday in reporting what they believed was the first controlled attempt to investigate its effects.

In an article published in the magazine "Science," the research team said the drug has "minor, real short-lived effects."

The three investigators, working under the division of psychiatry in the university's behavioral pharmacology laboratory, test-ed marijuana on two groups of men 21 to 26, chronic users and nonusers, last spring.

THE NINE nonusers did not get "high" but their performance on simple tests of motor coordination and clear thinking was slightly impaired, while the eight users did get high but did not suffer similar impairment of performance.

None of the marijuana effects was as profound as those produced by smoking tobacco in the same fashion as marijuana is smoked — inhale and hold for 20 seconds — by five prospective subjects. The reactions, principally dizziness, forced the five young men to be dropped from the experiment.

The researchers they had difficulty finding men over 21 who smoked tobacco but had never tried marijuana.

The test was a "double-blind" test -- that is, neither the tester nor the subject knew whether the cigarette contained marijuana or stalks of the male hemp without the active constituent of the drug.

was believed to be the first attempt to "investigate marijuana in a formal, double-blind expe-

ate controls" and the first attempt to collect busic information in the laboratory on the effect of the drug on nonusers.

THE THREE investiga-tors — Dr. Andrew T. Weil, then a Harvard medical student, Dr. Nor-man E Zinberg of Harvard and Judith M. Nelson of Boston University - said the subjects, in each of four three-hour sessions, were asked to smoke two cigarettes.

The marijuana cigarettes were hand rolled with the drug provided by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and, made uniform with the help of chemical analysis by the U.S. Customs Laboratory at Baltimore, Md.

report said the "puzzling phenomenon" of nonusers failing to become

plained by a hypothesis suggesting that a user needs to become sensitized to the drug, or by a psychological hypothesis proposing that inhibitions must first be lessened. But necessary, it noted.

Dr. Peter H. Knapp, director of psychlatric re-search, told newsmen he was not harmful.

Dr. Conan Kornetsky, a Boston University psycho-pharmacologist, said, "I've concluded that martiuana smoking is not as bad as some authorities believe, although it's still not as harmless as some young people think." He said no one should do anything that requires coordination such as driving a car.



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cancer. The scientists said further research should be done to identify the virus as a first step in answering that question.

Evidence strongly suggesting infection with the type of virus was found in four patients with osteosarcoma, the most common form of human bone cancer, in menitheir immediate

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scientists found these persons all had antibodies that reacted specifically against the same substance found in the cancer tissues. The circumstances of the study strongly suggested that these antibodies were directed against some infectious agent, still undiscovered, presumably a virus.

Strong Evidence of a Virus

WASHINGTON - Scientists at the National Cancer Institute have found strong evidence that an unknown virus is closely associated with hu-

Their report, published said it has not been determined whether this suspected virus is an "incidental passenger" in the cancer tissue or a fac-

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future of all sci- Hornig said he sees no

Sees Money Big Issue for New Science Chief

WASHINGTON - Finding the money to keep American science and technology healthy may be the central problem the next presidential science adviser may tace, his predecessor says.

"The central problem is preserving the vitality, the creativity and the entrepreneurial surge of the es-tablishment," said Dr. Donald F. Hornig, speaking of science in general. He was named by President Kennedy only a few weeks before the assassination and has served during the entire Johnson administration.

"The money becomes 10 times as acute when money is tight," Hornig said in an interview.

MONEY HAS been tight in the past few years, and there is no sign of improvement for the near future. Inevitably, Dr. Lee A. Dubridge, Caltech president who has been named as chief science adviser to President-elect Richard M. Nixon, will face many problems in setting priorities and, stretching re-

sources. Nixon has made several statements in favor of in-creased federal spending for all types of research. A task for the next science diviser will be to keep of technology in reducing that commitment intact, the cost of housing when the budgetary going "What it comes down gets really markets the cost of housing." gets really rough. Hornig ### 3 (C. 1971)

New York Times Service strengths, Hornig said, is idea," Hornig said. ence, like economics, is a part of everything.

> DURING HIS four years director of the Office of Science and Technology, Hornig said, he has had dealings with virtually every major department and agency of the federal government.

In its forthcoming policy decisions, the new administration must set a course for the space program after the manned landing on the moon scheduled for next year. It must decide also on how to improve the nation's health care and deal with environmental pollution.

DuBridge also faces the technological problems related to keeping the world free of nuclear war. Hornig declared.

He said he thinks the next administration ought to face up to the question of what science and technology can contribute to solving the nation's big social problems — the manifold problems of the cities, for example.

THE POSSIBILITIES he noted in this realm ranged from better understanding of what a city really is and what it ought to be to the possible impact

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task for DuBridge, according to Hornig, will be that of protecting and advancing the vitality of the basic science enterprise - research devoted to the quest for knowledge with no immediate applications in mind.

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DUBRIDGE IS known for his devotion to the in-

By HAROLD SCHMECK One of America's great gent needs looking for an that it is on this basic interests of basic research,

immediate crises ahead in science, but that a certain amount of the "steam" has gone out of its enterprise and must be recouped because the nation depends on the new ventures and new frontiers that science and technology open up.

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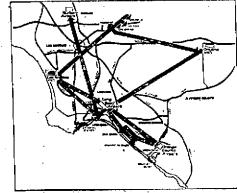
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Safety Unit Asks **Alcohol Limit Set** in Drivers' Law

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The governor's Traffic Safety Conference Friday called on the Legislature to pass a "presumptive limits" law to crack down on the drinking driver.

The request was among traffic safety recommendations presented to Gov. Ronald Reagan by conference members at the conclusion of its two-day meeting, About 1,200 adults teenagers studied traffic problems at the conference, sponsored by the governor.

Reagan told the conference Thursday he will try

Yield Tax Urged on Oil Lands

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -An economics professor Friday urged the State Advisory Commission on Tax Reform to make major changes in the present system of taxing oil, timber and agricultural lands.

Guenther M. Conradus of San Jose State College "gross inequities" and. "inaccuracies" in property tax assessment procedures on such re-

Instead, he urged a switch to a "yield tax" on timber and oil and a change in the method for determining the value of agricultural land.

CONRADUS TOLD the commission at the Serra Building that to his knowledge California is the only major oil producing state that does not have a severance or yield

He explained there is a wide margin of error in estimating the value of "proved oil reserve" as the basis for property tax assessment. He noted, for instance, that the reserves of the Kettleman Hills fields in Fresno and King counties are now estimated to be less than 50 per cent of what they were when they were discovered.

"While the proved re-serves of the Wilmington-Long Beach fields were estimated at 1.2 billion barrels about 10 years ago, the most recent estimates place the same reserves closer to 800 million barrels, Conradus said.

HE ALSO NOTED that differing costs of recovery methods and changing technology make it difficult to determine values.

"Because of the many difficulties in determining a hidden resource and the resulting inaccuracies and inequities, we recommend that the ad valorem taxation be replaced by a yield tax on net value of the well head," Conradus said.

In his report on timberlands, based on a study of counties, Conradus noted that local assessors seldom have accurate information on the quantity and quality of standing

U.S. Pacific Involvement Defended

Australia's ambassador to the U.S. Friday defended American involvement in the Pacific and said it

should continue.

Sir Keith Waller addressing the Los Angeles
World Affairs Council, said the United States had been trading in the Pacific since the founding of the republic.

American expansion in the Pacific," he said, "was motivated primarily by challenge and adventure than territorial

Waller said Red China remains the "greatest current threat to peace" in the Pacific.

again next year to get legislative approval of a measure to set a .10 per cent alcohol blood limit for determining if a driver is

Similar legislation. hacked by Reagan, was defeated this year on the Assembly floor.

Current law does not set a level of intoxication. A court determines whether a person who has taken a chemical test was drunk when arrested.

The conference recommendation noted the "presumptive limit" test mendation has the endorsement of the American Bar Association, the National Safety Council and the American Medical Association.

The conference also recommended:

-Expansion of the present driver education system to include training in vehicle operation under emergency situations such as tire blow-outs at high speed, loss of brakes and stuck accelerators.

-Enlargement of the research programs in accident prevention being conducted by the Highway Patrol and UCLA.

Extension to professional accident research investigators the authority now possessed by investigators of the Federal Aviation Association to eliminate legal restrictions on studying accidents.

-Enactment of legislation permitting traffic courts to handle juvenile traffic violations.

-Increase of the driver's license fee to provide more funds for improving driver licensing procedures.

Executive Innocent

Gordon Ashley, executive board member of Lu-cal 324 of the Orange County Retail Clerks Union, Friday was found innocent of contempt of court by a Los Angeles Superior Court judge hearing arguments in an in-

tra-union squabble.

Judge F. Ray Bennett said it could not be determined if Ashley intentionally tried to mislead the court in an affidavit filed in a pending suit.

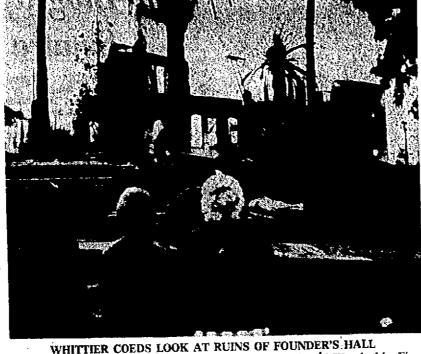
Arthur Z. Berland, secretary-treasurer of the local charged Ashley was guilty of contempt and asked Judge Bennet to make a ruling.

Ashley and Berland each have accused the other of making false statements about a recent union election.

Berland claimed Ashley made false statements in an affidavit which said Bernard wanted Local 324 to "aid" him in his pending \$6 million libel suit against Joseph T. DeSilva. secretary-treasurer of Local 770 of the Los Angeles Retail Clerks Union.

Car Sterco Stolen

Douglas Kopitcke, 3718 Radnor Ave., told Long Beach police Friday that his car, parked near his. home, was looted of a stereo tape player and tapes valued at \$145.



Classroom at College From Which President-elect Graduated Wracked by Fire

NIXON ALMA MATER

Whittier College Hall Burns

\$200,000 fire that destroyed Old Founder's Hall at Whittier College, alma mater of President-elect

Nixon graduated from the Quaker institution in 1934. The school, about 15 miles southeast of Los Angeles, now has an enrollment of 1,900 students The President-elect grew

At midafternoon, twelve

Firemen sought clues hours after the fire was Friday to the cause of a reported, firemen continued to wet down the smoking ruins of the four-story classroom and office building.

The fire is believed to have started on the third floor, which together with the fourth floor had been sealed off years ago because of fire hazards. "We can hardly classify

it as arson just yet," said Fire Chief Rod Smith, I'd almost have to

think someone was up there . . Smith made the damage

estimate and noted there was also a sentimental value to the building since was the first erected on the campus 70 years ago. There were no injuries to firemen and the blaze was under control in about one hour, Smith said, although the ruins

continued to smolder. The building held several offices and classes for

share. The manufacturing

firm's stock, which has

fluctuated widely this

year, is currently selling

Converse said the spe-

cial meeting would decide

what information on the

Mallory Randall bid

should be sent to stock-

holders-possibly a recom-

mendation by the board --

for \$13 a share.

Hughes Bid for Air West Under Fire; Directors Meet

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Opponents of Howard Find Union Hughes' bid to take over Air West Friday called a special board of directors meeting to consider a merger bid from a small plastic cup manufacturer.

Edmund Converse, vice chairman of the board, called the meeting for Monday at the firm's San Mateo headquarters after board chairman Nick Bez, who supports Hughes' offer, refused to convene the directors.

BEZ TERMED the tender offer by Mallory Randall Corp, of Phoenix, Ari- . zona, a desperate and irresponsible attempt to confuse stockholders by those opposed to Hughes' offer.

Stockholders of the regional airline, formed last April with the merger of Bonanza, Pacific and West Coast Airlines, will vote Dec. 27 on the Las Vegas billionaire's bid to buy the

Directors split 12-12 on the offer and made no recommendation.

Bernard M. Goldsmith, board chairman of Mallory Randall, offered 1.9 shares

and discuss any other preliminaries to the Dec. 27 Robert G. Henry, Air West president, flatly de-Bez's charges that

Goldsmith's offer was only an effort to block the sale to Hughes. "IT OBVIOUSLY is not desperate or irresponsible. Mr. Goldsmith came to us

and made his proposition. We felt it should be sub-mitted to the board so it could pass on the value of the offer. It is a legitimate offer that ought to be weighed by the directors," said Henry, who also opposed the Hughes' bid.

Bez said the Mallory Randall offer was ridicu-

"According to Standard & Poor's recent report, Mallory Randall is a very small company that manufactures plastic items such as coffee cups and tuniblers," Bez said from his Seattle office.

"It has a net worth of around \$1 million and net assets of around \$2 million, and it is reported to be making an offer for Air West that amounts to over \$90 million. Mallory Randall Corp. does not have sufficient authorized shares to even begin to make such an offer," Bez added.

BEZ ASKED for an immediate inquiry by the Securities and Exchange Commission into the tender offer. He said David R. Grace, one of the principal opponents of the Hughes's offer, was a partner in the firm which underwrote a September public offering to stockholders of Mallory

board meeting to discuss an offer "that appears to be without benefits to shareholders of Air West." Converse called the meeting under provisions in the company by-laws which allow the vice chairman to convene the directors.

NEGRO IN WHITE AREA

Gallant Barber ... Losing 'Gamble'

SAN BERNARDINO (A) - Robert Andrews bet his house, his credit and his life savings that he could succeed as a Negro barber in a white community. But

"It seemed to me that every Negro going into business was confined to . the Negro area," says Andrews. He thought he'd try "venturing out."

So he bought a shop in a Caucasian part of town. When he first saw the place, it had been closed a week because its owner had died. He fell in love

"It's the only shop I've ever seen laid out like it is," Andrews said. "It has wall-to-wall carpeting and partitioned booths. It's an ultra modern shop, lt's unique."

HE SAID the shop was an excellent buy. Furnishings were appraised at more than their purchase price. So he took his gam-

Andrews withdrew his savings, \$875; borrowed another \$3,500 from the bank, and became an independent businessman. He changed the name of the

Juvenile Theft Ring Smashed

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) ---Police Friday disclosed they have broken up a ring of juveniles who burglarized suburban homes and sold the loot to welldressed men in the San Francisco financial dis-

Three boys and a girl lookout were arrested. They were identified as children from middle-class San Francisco families, Six other youngsters were being sought.

OFFICERS said the gang participated in a carefully planned burglaries in Marin County. They stole at least 24 autombiles in San Francisco, drove north to burglarize homes, then drove the loot back to San Francisco and peddled it "to straight types in business suits in the financial district, according to San Rafael Po-lice Inspector Richard Douglas.

One member of the gang told Douglas that at the high school he attended "you either join the dope crowd or the stealing crowd. I preferred the stealing crowd."

THE GROUP reportedly sold a \$1,100 color television console on the street for \$135. Other loot was disposed of in the same way by selling it to people on the street.

The gang was broken up when a resident in San Rafael noticed the young-sters near a neighbor's house. Police closed in and captured them as they The suspects were aged 15 to 17. They were booked in the juvenile hall on charges of burglary and auto theft.

shop and started cutting hair.

But not much of it.

Under its former owner, the shop earned \$310-\$350 a week, enough for two barbers. Now business dropped to \$35-\$40 a week -not enough for expenses, let alone salaries.

But the customers who stayed with him were "strictly Caucasian," and it gave Andrews heart. "They proved to me that they didn't mind my cutting their hair." BUT THEN two weeks

ago Andrews go notice from the company that holds the mortgage on his house that it planned to foreclose and turn out his family. The San Bernardino

Sun-Telegram did a story about his plight and the Ministerial Association urged its members to get their hair cut at his shop. Business increased considerably," Andrews said. He started moonlighting

as a night watchman and started appointment-haircutting for busy people. The mortgage company

told him it would reinstate his credit if he makes a payment. And he just might be able to. "I believe the shop can

make it," he said. "But it takes time. I'd hate to lose it and the house and everything now!"

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PSA Offers to Buy Western Air Lines

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Pacific Southwest Airlines said Friday it plans to make a tender offer of \$261 million for all the of Western Air Lines,

PSA's offer would exchange .8 shares of PSA common stock for each of Western's 4.89 million outstanding shares.

29% Friday, making the offer worth about \$53.32 per Western share.
PSA's offer came four days after a Las Vegas, Nev., financier, Kirk Kerkorian, bid \$67-million— \$45 a share in cash—for

PSA stock closed at

38 per cent of Western's Spokesman at Western headquarters in Los Angeles had no comment. Nei-

ther did Kerkorian. PSA President J. F. Andrews told newsmen his company decided to bid for a merger after studying such things as routes and equipment compatibili-

Airplanes could be used more efficiently on the two airlines' interlocking routes than they are now, Andrews said.

PSA stockholders and the Civil Aeronautics Board must decide on the offer. Western operates in 13 states, Canada and Mexico. PSA operates only in

California. In 1967, PSA reported revenues of \$48.82 million, earning \$4.17 million. Western earned \$12.2 million on \$192.5 million in

Slander Suit Filed by L.A. **Publisher**

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — Albert Mitchell, who said he is publisher of "Los Angeles Undergroudn" a newspaper, Friday filed a \$1.2 million suit against officials of California Cities Development Corp.

published articles exposing eration of the Kern County retirement city, asks the defendants be enjoined from defaming him or

the articles. The suit names a total

Mitchell, who said he

irregularities about the opphysically assaulting him. The suit claims the defendants slandered him

of 30 defendants, including 10 John Does.

Randall. Bez refused to call a

following publication of

Disney Wins With 'Mr. Wholesome'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -If the Disney cartoonists had to deliver a fleshand-blood prototype of the clean-cut young American bread-winner they would have invented Dean Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. Jones conve intly came up with the idea more than 30 years ago, however, and the Disney peoplelatched onto him.

Jones is a young version of Fred MacMurray.

He is also (ugh) whole-The kind of guy some. you'd like to have for a neighbor. His face disqualifies him from playing villians, foreigners, dope addicts, sex symbols or satyrs.

HIS facial features are such that widows would trust him with their life Boy . Scouts savings. should look so reverent, clean, thirsty, courteous, brave and all that jazz.

Underneath the innocent and noble profile may lay the heart of a poltroon. But at least it doesn't show on the sur-

Thus far Jones has starred for Disney "Monkeys Go Home,"
"Blackbeard's Ghost," "The Ugly Dachschund,"
"That Darn Cat" and "The Love Bug.

This Christmas season he can be seen co-starring with a horse in "The Horse in the Gray Flannel

HIS first four pictures for Disney have hauled in \$47 million, which means more persons have seen him in the studio's light comedies than have viewed him in all his 15 other movies rolled together.

"I just hope we can the public interest-Jones said in the commissary of the campuslike Disney studio.

"Ther's a certain hubble you try to maintain carefully — so it won't pop.

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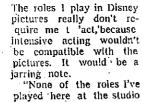
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performers who many would rather be in unsuccessfulmovies.

JONES

What, pray, does Jones do if he doesn't "act" in Disney pictures?

"I use Mickey Mouse, the dreams of Walt Disthe atmosphere of the Disney image whn I work."Jonss JeOe th Disney image when I work," Jones explained.

"In this new picture talk to the horse like I would my own dog. I feel I have a sense of humor along with a sense of historyund characterization.

The characters I play for Disney havefewer dimensions than I do. They take things more seriously, thus providing more humor by lettingthe comcdy play off the role. That's how I do it."

One thing Jones really doesn't admit to himself. If he resembled Peter Falk Neville Brand, the guard wouldn't let him past the studio gate.

Castro Fishing Fleet **Called Spy Operation**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Fidel Castro's big fishing fleet actually a naval guerrilla fleet, his sister, Juanita, has charged.

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HAIRY FAMILY PHOTO

Members of the MacRae theatrical clan extend their blonde locks backstage in New York as mother, Sheila MacRae (center), gags it up with her daughters Heather (left) and Meredith. They had a good excuse for the action: Heather taking female lead in Broadway musical "Hair."

Mehta Conducts Bruckner's 9th, Elgar's Cello Concerto

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

old-fashioned coupling of two post-Roman-tic works is Zuoin Mehta's penultimate Los Angeles Philharmonic program before beginning his 12-month sabbatical leave, this weekend in the Pavil-

It pairs Edward Elgar's intensely lyrical E minor Cello Concerto with the large-boned and prolix beauties of Anton Bruckner's Ninth Symphony.

And, as conducted by Mehta, with the brilliant Jacqueline Du Pre bringing her usual penetration to the solo part of the concerto, the essentially minor character of both these works cannot dilute the impact of undeniably (on Thursday at least) first-rank performances.

BRUCKNER'S sprawling .. symphonic canvas, even with a few ragged edges showing in the Scherzo, really represents the higher interpretive standard of both conductor Mehta and the Philharmonic.

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to satisfy her need for and profound as its losercomposer must have wanted it to be. Of course the final Adagio (as you know, Bruckner died before he could write a fourth movement) still

outstays its welcome, but

experience tells us that is

ly, Mehta conducts as tight and convincing a reading as our generation is likely to hear. The third time around, one begins to wonder if Jacqueline Du Pre's very

exciting stage personality

is, not being fully utilized.

Is the cello really enough

MOSCOW (A) - AI-

"Snow White and

though Soviet moviegoers

the Seven Dwarfs" to

such heavy hadned Russian offerings as "Lenin in Poland," the Kremlin is

cutting down on Western

Before the auster of Ni-

kita Khrushchev, 24 per cent of all movies shown

in the Soviet Union were

from the West. This has

since dropped to 13 per

cent, in a move reminis-

Official figures indicate

Russians flocked to see "Some Like It Hot," "Zor-

ba the Greek" and "Di-

vorce Italian Style," while

spurning Soviet offerings

Homeland" and the travels

"I Serve the Soviet

As a guide to moviegoers.

this newspaper on Wednes-

days and Saturdays lists

capsule contents of many of

the major motion pictures

playing the Long Beach

area. The classifications

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THE GREAT CATHER-

INE - Jeanne Moreau

plays Catherine the Great

orful production based on

play by George Bernard Shaw. Co-stars Peter

O'Toole. Adults, mature

PRETTY POISON -- Anthony Perkins and Tues-day Weld lead cast in tale

of a young schizophrenic,

on parole from reformato-

ry, who tries to adjust to reality but is victimized by an amoral teen-ager.

Adults, mature young peo-

BARBARELLA - Jane

Fonda, girl astronaut of the year 40,000 A.D., runs

into lots of sex and sad-

ism in a mad-scientist type of science fiction-satire-fantasy. Adults, mature.

WEST SIDE STORY -

Modern-day Romeo and

Imperial Russia in col-

Organizations.

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of Lenin.

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film imports.

dramatic self-expression? Hearing and watching her attack the fragile lines

of Elgar's poetic piece, one was struck by the incongruity of it all. It was hearing Mcrcedes McCambridge recite "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Or entrusting a folk-rock band with the complete works of Anton Webern. Or trying to embrace a cream-puff. The material has limitations, after all.

In response to the audience's reception, the cellist offered a solo encore Sarahande from —the

Soviets Cut Film Imports

and

Western movies, and local

Communist leaders de-

mand a complete halt to

This follows the govern-

ment line that ideological

struggle between East and

West is getting sharper and

the Soviet Union must re-

sist influence from the en-

emy camp. Stalin took a

similarly hostile view of

Western culture, claiming

However, some movies

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But the Kremlin-con-trolled press regularly and imports from other

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indifferent, Endsville."

er, brawler, big spender, philanthropist, champion of unpopular causes, and screen, tube and disk prod-— have been both Arnold Shaw, music publisher and biographer, presents an imposing mass of evidence on Sinatra's public and private doings, his successes and virtues, his failures and failings, insisting only that Sinatra be given his due - de-

sonality, the most spectacular pop vocalist of our time - and no phony. "Basically," Shaw ex-Casual readers of newspaplains, "this is the study of a public man . . . It is not a couch or keyhole probe, but an analysis of a unique show-business

Biographer Gives

Sinatra His Due

Century Romantic, By Ar-

nold Shaw, Holt, Rinehart

Frankie Boy is a multi-

faceted fellow and his many images - singer,

actor, idol, tormented lov-

spite scandalous displays

of bad taste — as a mag-

netic and remarkable per-

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good and horrible.

SINATRA once told an interviewer that he "lived a life of violent emotional contradictions" and this, Shaw's book hears out, brought him incomparable professional triumphs and devastating personal despair.

career.'

Shaw shows how Sinatra's emotional involvement and literal identification with his lyrics, his fervent appeal, by extrasensory communication, to his audience for involvement, rocketed him to stardom. Certainly press agents helped along the bobbysox swoonery, but Shaw contends every one those girls just knew Sinatra was singing to her and her alone.

"I have an over-acute

capacity for sadness as well as emotion," Sinatra said, "When I sing, I believe Pm honest . . . You can be the most artistically perfect performer in the world, but an audience is like a broad - if you're

WHEN FRANK Jr. made his New York debut, a lack of enthusiasm was detected by Dad. Sparks flew in Junior's dressing "Get lost," Senior shouted. "No matter what your name is, you're nothing if you're not excited about what you're doing."

And yet, that same emotionalism and proud individualism got him into his celebrated brawls, clashes with the press and ill-starred marriages with Ava Gardner and Mia Far-

pers and fan magazines are hep to the escapades and ups and downs of the Sinatra story. Shaw fils all those pieces in proper all those pieces in proper perspective, tools with which to like or dislike Sinatra - who, as Mr. Big of Showbiz, no longer frets about fans' worship, so long as they buy his records and go to his movies. — Morry Rabin

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LONDON (UPI) - Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel said Friday there was no immediate danger of a new Mideast war. He pledged perseverance by the Jewish state toward

Eban met at length with Prime Minister British Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and then told a news conference: "The cease-fire is not on the verge of collapse, nor is

the Mideast on the verge of an explosion. It is possible to maintain the cease-fire structure which offers the basis for the pursuit of a permanent solution.

Eban said Israel has agreed to participate in a new peace probe which would take the form of a conference among the rival nations with Gunnar V. Jarring, the Mideast en-voy of United Nations voy of United Nation Secretary General Thant.

The Israell foreign minister said this and other peace efforts have been rebuffed by Egypt. He added that Israel was prepared to "persevere" while bringing cease-fire breaches "under control."

Eban warned that any withdrawal from occupied Arab lands is conditional on a firm agreement for a peace settlement and "until all relevant matters, including secure borders, are ar-

Wilson

and Stewart reported to have wereurged that Israel and the Arab states issue "clear declarations" accepting the Nov. 22, 1967, resolu-tion by the U.N. Security Council. They said they should do this "In the clear knowledge" that the resolution implies Israeli withdrawal and Arab approval of a lasting and se-

Eban said that Israel,

while amenable to phased peace negotiations, rejects the idea of any phased troop withdrawal to parallei stage-by-stage progress at the conference table.

He made it clear that in Israel's view any peace in the Middle East must be agreed to by the participants in the June 1967 war and cannot be "grafted" by the big powers.

Eban expressed confidence that, on the basis of his talks with former

Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, there would be no basic U.S. changes in Mideast policy with the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon, who sent Scranton to the Mideast.

At the U.N. Friday, Jordanian Ambassador Muhammad H. el-Farra gave Thant a memorandum from citizens of the West Bank of the Jordan River rejecting the continuing occupation of the area by Israell forces.

U.S. Hit for Vote on S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS The United States spoke out Friday against a move to expel South Africa from a U.N. organization, then defended its action against -charges of racism.

In an emotional speech before the General Assembly, U.S.Ambassador J.R. Wiggins said the expulsion effort was unconstitutional and that a showdown onthe issue would hurt the world organization.

The move to eject South Africa from the U.N. conference on Trade and Development was backed by the Afro-Asian bloc which accuses South Africa o violating human rights with its avowed national policy of racial separation or apartheid.

BUT a roll-call vote on the question failed to win either side a two-thirds vote and the assembly president ruled the issue

The vote was preceded by a debate during which a Tanzanian representative charged the United States and other Western powers with indulging in "racism" and "hypocrisy" by back-ing South Africa.

His voice rising in agitation, Wiggins denounced the charges.

"I regret the inference and the suggestions that the position taken on the issue on this occasion (by the United States) . . . springs from racial discrimination or any species of racism," he said.

"I DEEPLY regret that the speaker who preceded me suggested that (a) roll call on this issue . . . is a fair division of the membership of this organization between those who are friends of the African nations and those who are their enemies."

Wiggins said that while "it should not be necessary on this occasion to say so . . I feel required to repeat that the United States . . . has denounced and opposed apartheid in South Africa and has resisted every other form of

-racial discrimination. The Soviet bloc was among the 23 abstentions on the 52-47 vote against South Africa.

Home Burglarized Household items valued at \$205 were taken from the home of Frederick Kline, 112 Argonne Ave., by burglars who forced open a rear window, Long Beach police reported Fri-



Italian President Giuseppe Saragat, Right, Presides at Ceremony in Rome

New Italy Government Takes Office Amid Wave of Strikes

ROME (UPD) - Italy's roughed up a vice princinew center-left government, headed by Premier Mariano Rumor, took office Friday with a wave of strikes shaking the country and students demonstrating for educational reforms.

President Giuseppe Saragat swore in Rumor and his 26-man cabinet of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans 24 days after former Premier Giovanni Leon resigned.

"I AM AWARE I am undertaking my mission at a delicate time in the life of the country, at a time when serious problems are pressing," Rumor said. He is a 53-year-old Social Democrat. -

Underscoring that remark, tens of thousands of industrial workers in the Florence and Venice regions staged a 24-hour general strike, the fifth in series this week aimed at protesting wage inequalities among different parts of the country and high unemployment.

Gasoline station attendants throughout the nation n so took the day off to demand a higher share of the price of gasoline, forcing motorists who forgot to fill up Thursday to take buses or taxis Friday.

Students in seven cities demontrated or occupied classrooms, and secondary school teachers warned they would go on strike if government didn't clamp down on the stu-

The teachers were an-ry because students

LOST GREEK CITY

OF SYBARIS FOUND

Sybaris, its riches and decadent pleasure domes buried

for 2,500 years, has been found on the Ionian shore of

Archaeologists Guiseppe Foti of Italy and Froelich G. Rainey of the University of Pennsylvania museum

ble doubt" that Syharis lies beneath 15 to 18 feet of

earth on the plain of Crati near Thuril, about a mile

The announcement climaxed a century-old search

by scholars of many nations for the ruins of the Greek colony, reputedly the wealthiest most luxury loving and

decadent of its time. Sybaris was conquered and de-

ties and Rainey's museum staff lasted eight years. They

said location of the ruins was due largely to an instru-

ment called a coslum magnetometer to locate objects 20

moved pieces of archaic tile and pottery and struck nu-

The search by Foti's Italian Department of Antiqui-

Archaeologists drilled at the site of Sybaris and re-

stroyed in 510 B.C. by its neighbors from Croton.

announced the site discovery here.

from the Ionian shoreline.

. feet below the surface.

mercus stone structures.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The lost Greek city of

They said they have established "beyond a reasona-

pal in Rome earlier this week. Rumor's cabinet, com-

pleted Thursday night, must go before Parliament pleted for a vote of confidence next week Parliament is not considered likely to complete action on that until Dec. 23, the day it adjourns for Christmas holidays, but the three parties' comfortable majority made it obvious the vote would be favorable.

CONTINUED - student and labor agitation was expected until the government is ready to act on urgent economic and edu-

cational reforms, sometime in January.

To gain Socialist participation in the cabinet, Rumor gave the party nine posts, including that of deputy premier, which went to Francesco de Matino, and foreign minister, which went to 77-year-old Socialist leader Pietro

Nenni has been a strong advocate of the Viet Cong cause in Vietnam, and is a former foe of Italian participation ni the Western Alliance, but his appointment is not considered likely to bring any radical changes in Italian foreign

Thrill Slaying Case Now in Jury's Hands

NEWCASTLE, England (UPI) — Lawyers made their final arguments Friday in the "macabre and grotesque case" of two girls accused of the thrill slaving of two small boys.

Norma Bell, 13, and her 11-year-old friend, Mary both have plear nocent to charges of strangling Martin Brown, 4, and Brian Howe, 3, last summer for the "pleasure and excitement of killing."

The girls are neighbors in the "Rat Alley" slum section of Newcastle.

Prosecuting attorney Rudolph Lyons told the jury, "the evidence in this

macabre and grotesque

case is now ended Each girl has accused the other of being solely responsible for the murders in testimony they gave during the seven-day

Child psychiatrists, the mother of Brian Howe, forensic experts and numerous others testified during the trial.

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Czechs to Strike if Leaders Ousted

PRAGUE (AP) — Worried Czechoslovak workers and students threatened Friday to carry out a general strike if the Commun-Ist party Central Committee announces it is ousting their liberal leaders.

The Central Committee ended a two-day meeting in Prague castle Friday night. Pary sources said the committee approved a 35-page resolution on economic policy and govern-ment changes that was to be made public today.

QUALIFIED sources had insisted while the meeting was under way that no changes in the top party leadership would be made there. But workers and students, their suspicions fueled by the lack of information on the closed meeting, threatened strikes if their liberal favorites lose power.

Fot the first time since the Soviet invasion last August a newspaper carried a threat of a general

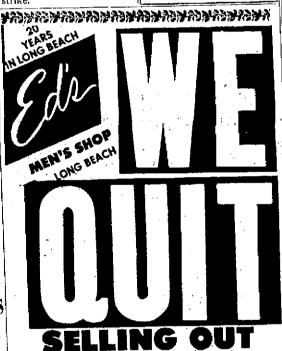
Prace, the trade union organ, published a letter from workers at a Prague tool factory demanding the National Assembly Chairman Josef Smrkovsky, the most outspoken liberal in the party leadership, remain in his job.

"In order to make our declaration entirely clear," the letter said, "we shall oppose his recall from office by all the means available to the working class, including a general

These workers said they had sent a letter to the Central Committee declaring they would work only for the reform system planned vefore the Soviet invasion by party chief Alexander Dubcek, Smrkovsky, President Ludvik Syoboda and others.

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THE CREEPIN' CRAWLER

In space circles, they call if a "crowler." There are some technicians, however, who classify it a prime-mover. Actually, it looks like the world's biggest tractor and it's used to move Saturn V to the faunching pad. Aerospace editor Herb Shannon writes about it in your Sunday Inde-pendent, Press-Telegram.

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By Bob Montana

By Carl Grubert

DIDN'T WANT TO GIVE

By Ed Dodd

By Walt Disney

SCROOGE MY DUCK

GUN

SHOP

By Dick Brooks

JUST A CRYSTAL BALL!

A diminutive movie-television actress joins a team of strapping Marines at the Towne Theater at 10 a.m. today in the 21st annual Toys for Tots cam-

major credits in recent months include appearance on "Star Trek," "Mannix" and "High Chaparral," is helping the Leathernecks relieve Long Beach small fry of new (or near-new) toys, the only price for admission to the theater.

Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, USMCR, were to be on hand at the Towne to help youngsters deliver their toys into huge containers.

"These toys have helped make Christmas happier for needy youngsters for the past 20 years," said Gunnery Sgt. Donald

"The Marines have taken a great deal of personal happiness in being able

In 1967, Pearce said, his Marines gathered 10,000 kids who otherwise wouldn't have much of a

The toys needn't be new, Pearce said. Nearnew is good enough. They needn't have Christmas wrapping on them, either. There is only one taboo,

"State law forbids circulation of stuffed toys which have been previously owned. If someone wants to bring a stuffed toy, it must be in its original wrapper and must be



KATHRYN HAYS

toys in Long Beach, At the Towne today, he addAT STATE HOSPITAL

Patients Relearn the Joy of Giving

A wrinkled hand probed the shimy, metallic surface of a toy truck, and a smile grew in intensity across the

It was a new experience for the patients at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk-an experience "they just couldn't believe," said an aide.

This year, for the first time-thanks to a program initiated by the Long Beach chapter of the Mental Health Association—patients at the big state-run hospi-tal got to "shop" for Christmas gifts—toys, clothes, household gadgets, all donated by service clubs, all destined to buoy the patients' usually sagging spirits at Christmas time.

"YOU CAN'T IMAGINE the boost a patient gets from being able to give a glft," said Mrs. Lois Riddle of the association's Long Beach office. "Some of the patients came into our little shop on the hospital grounds, and just couldn't believe it."

Many patients cannot leave the hospital grounds, and therefore cannot shop for gifts for their friends or loved ones. Realizing the psychological importance of gift-giving, association members launched a campaign for donated presents from area service clubs and local

As a trial program, about 50 patients were permitted to visit the hastily built gift shop and select from an array of no-cost presents.

Dr. George Abe, superintendent, said he was pleased with results of the project and hoped it might be extended next year to all patients. The association

Youths Set Concerts, Opera in Torrance, Lomita, Carson Area

By BOB ANDREW

Carson.

Bialosky.

Another free concert

will be presented Tuesday at California State College

at Dominguez Hills in

Dominguez Chorale will

present a program of lit-

tle-known American Christmas music, under the direction of Marshall

The chorale will be sup-

ported by the Dominguez Instrumental Ensemble,

which will perform the

Trio Sonata by Gluck. Selections from Mozart and Handel also will be

included in the 12:30 p.m.

THE MUSICAL SCENE

returns to El Camino Col-

lege for two performances

of Carlo Meniotti's Ameri-

can opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Ad-mission will be \$1 for the

performances at 7 p.m. on

Dec. 20 and 11 a.m. Dec.

21 in the college audito-

El Camino Auditorium also will be the setting

Dec. 23 at 8 p.m. for a concert by Carson's Los Caballeros Youth Band Caballeros Youth Band and the Torrance Area

Youth Band. Directed by

Bob Cotton and Jim Davidson, respectively, the two groups include 140

musicians under the age

scheduled its free holiday

concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 28

in the Lomita Recreation Center, 24428 Eshelman

Music by Bach, Mozart

and Tchaikowsky will be

performed, with the fea-

tured work Arcangelo Cor-

& P. M. Fridays

elli's Concerto

VIII, Opus 6.

Chamber

The South Bay Junior

Orchestra

The 20-voice

Teen-agers in the Torrance-Lomita-Carson area are getting tuned up for Christmas with five concerts and an opera scheduled between tonight and the New Year.

Torrance's South High School Madrigal Choir and Concert Band will give the musical downbeat to the season tonight at 8, in South's Cafetorium, under the baton of George An-

The program will in-clude great music of the masters, musical comedy selections and "The Christmas Story," staged and narrated by the Madrigal Choir. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

EL CAMINO COLLEGE Community Choir will combine with the college's community orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday for a free concert in the college auditorium.

Under the direction of Crist Mikkelsen and James
Mack, the choral and instrumental groups will
perform the Christmas
portion of Handel's "Messiah" and other traditional holiday selections.

YULE MUSIC

The Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum's annual Christmas concert_will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the museum complex, 2002 N. Main St.,

will be baritone Maurice Allard, who will sing a group of French Christmas

Also on the show bill are the Orange County Woodwind Ensemble and the Ensemble Cantarice of the Susan Brenner Sing-

High Joins Yule Concert

school gymnasium

Participating groups will include the school concert band, a capella chor, mixed chorus, male chorus, advanced girls' glee

Faculty directors in charge of the program are John Thompson and Ger-



CHRISTMAS HOOPLA

Spray, among the most intrepid bottlenose dolphins at Marineland of the Pacific, scores a bull's-eye as she sails through a mistletoe hoop in a special salute to the Yule season.

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What an Independent, Press-Telegram Carrier Route Has Done for Me

by TOMMY TANNER

I, P-T Newspaperbay, age 15

"My route has helped me learn how to handle money and it has given me a greater sense of responsibility," reports Tommy.

"I deliver my newspapers down 10th Street to Gardenia and over to Cherry Ave. I go to Washington Junior High. My favorite hobby is stot car racing and my favorite spart is basketball. I buy clothes with my money and I have saved \$50. I have won \$5 in cash prizes and a trip to San Francisco in just the few months I have had my route. When I graduate from high school, I intend to go to Long Beach City College."

We congratulate Tommy for getting a good start in the her warld and maintaining his interest.

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Kathryn Hays, whose

The show features Jerry Lewis in The Big Christmas."

the sergeant said:



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BLIND KIDS GETTING BRAILLE STORYBOOK

Blind children in Orange and Los Angeles counties are getting a big Christmas present again this year with the nublication of a storybook in Braille entitled "Expecta-

Preview copies were presented to two Long Beach blind children, Mike and Sheila Killian, son and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Merle F. Killian of 6263 E. Sixth St. Formal presentation of the book was made Friday at Disneyland by Miss Betty Kalagian, editor of the annual volume, who is also a member of the staff of the Braille Institute in Los Angeles.

In addition to verse, the book — now in its 20th year — contains stories for young children. It is distributed to blind children free through auspices of the Braille Institute, individuals and organizations in both

Additional information about the book and the in-stitute may be obtained by contacting Miss Kalagian at 741 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, or Mrs. Shirley Grove, Orange County program coordinator for the institute, at 11851 Gilbert St., Garden Grove. - By Bob

Reagan Names Mrs. R. Dunbar

Mrs. Rosemary M. Dunhar, city attorney of Compton, Friday was appointed by Gov. Ronald Reagan to the Los Angeles County Municipal Court,

at annual salary of \$28,126 The appointee, widow of Superior Court Judge Donald Dunbar, is a Republican and has five children. She was graduated from the University of Southern California law school in 1942.

ABBIE AND SLATS-Ey Roeburn Von Buren

Council Asks Israel Repatriate Refugees

GENEVA - Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, has urged the Israeli Govern-ment to "respond to ur-gent appeals made-in-the United Nations" and permit the immediate human-itarian return of refugees and displaced person to their homes on the west bank of the Jordan before the worst winter weather



Doug Esquivel, 3, checks out Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce "Phone Santa", projectwhich will operate officially Tuesday and Wednesday between 7 and 9:30 p.m. Number to dial is 634-5863 (Area Code 213.) . . .

Vote Tuesday on Avalon Aid

From Our L.A. Bureau County supervisors will vote Tuesday on whether to pay the city of Avalon \$10,645 toward its beach

Avalon sent a resolution asking for the financial assistance and noted it is authorized by state law.

Freeway Contract

The California Division of Highways Friday announced an Orange Counconstruction-project award of \$4,498,135 to

and lifeguard services.

Polich-Benedict Constructors, Fullerton, for 2.3 miles of eight-lane Orange Freeway between Imperial Highway near Brea and Nutwood Avenue in Ful-MYRNA WILL SOON FIND OUT, SLATS. S



STEVE ROPER—By Sounders and Woggam IF I EVER CATCH THAT LINE, BRAWNSKI /- YOU SKUNK ANNOYING ONE JUST RUN THE PLANT!

















AT BOWERS MUSEUM

Santa Ana. Among the performers

songs

Bellflower

Musical groups of Bell-flower High School will join to present a free public Christmas concert in Monday at 8 p.m.

club and chamber singers.

ald Barmasse.

LOS ANGELES (CNS) - Vice President Hubert

H. Humphrey next week

will pay his first visit to

Southern California since

he lost his bid for the

The vice president and

Mrs. Humphrey will be guests of the Jewish Na-

tional Fund at a banquet

hosted by philanthropist Mark Boyar and his wife

at the Beverly Hills Hotel

zation and its goals,"

presidency.

Tuesday.

Israel.

Historic Grandeur of State Unfolds

CALIFORNIA: An Illustrated History. By Don E. Fehrenbacher and Norman E. Tutorow. Van Nostrand,

Here is the San Francisco waterfront as it looked in 1851. Then we see Telegraph Hill as it appeared in 1865. Obsequies are held for Lincoln as San Franciscans join the nation in mourning the martyred leader. Photographs of mining operations at Foster's Bar, of early hydraulic mining, of an early cradle for washing ore, of a gold-dust purse, make the Gold Rush days live

again. The Emperor Norton, the madman beloved by San Franciscans in the mid-19th century, poses in full panoply (he styled himself "Emperor of the United States and Protector of Mexico").

PIGTAILED residents walk the streets of San Francisco's Chinatown in the late 19th century.

A playbill for the Grand Opera House announces that Mr. Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry are appearing in a drama called "Louis XI." It is a "farewell, Performance" on Sept. 16, 1893.
"Avoid the Delays and

Dangers of Navigation by Taking the Union Central Pacific Line Via Omalia, an 1875 poster advises. "Pullman Palace Cars Run Through from Omaha to San Francisco with but One Charge.

AT THE turn of the century, Teddy Roosevelt-poses with a group of VIPs of the day under a giant sequola in Yosemite National Park.

In such photographs and other illustrations (290 of them) is California's history re-created. Nor is the 20th century slighted; in fact, the book's emphasis is on California in two world wars, in depression, in prospecity, right up to today's political and civil unrest. - N.H.

WESTERN WORDS: A Dictionary of the Ameri-

can West, By Ramon F. University Adams, Oklahoma Press, \$7.95.

Ramon Adams' "Western Words" first appeared in 1944, and it became the authoritative lexicon on the lingo of the comman. Now twice the size of the original, the new "Westem Words" covers the sheepman, the trapper, the buffalo hunter, the freight-er and packer, the stagecoach, driver, the boatman of the Western river, the Western logger, miner and gambler and the rodeo rider as well. This new edition is twice the size of the original.

The cowboy, we learn, called clean sheets "clean straw." A horse's head was a "fiddle." A "roadhouse" was a cowboy's term "for a corral in an out of the way place used by justiers to hold stolen stock temporarily."

WHEN A cowman waved or slapped a hat a horse's side agninst while riding a bucker, he was "fanning," or "fanning on her fat." "A horse that pulled back on the halter rope "fell out of bed." When a cowboy was hungry he "felt like chaw-

When the logger quits his job and asks for his time he says "Mix me a walk." When he "packs a balloon" he carries his bed-

The Westerner's lingo is the most colorful of all in America. It is loaded with humor, and this lexicon misses none of it.

Boys in Rome Keep the Class in Stitches

ROME, Ga. (4P) - Forty-eight boys, all seniors, are taking family living courses, including sewing, at Pepperell High School.

Mrs. Roth Glover, an instructor, said many of the sew better than some of the girls. She said the boys must be seniors before they are allowed to particiqate in the classes so they will be big enough that the other pupils don't tease them.

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LA JOLLA (UPI) Several potentially profitable gold concentrations have been located on the continental shelf off the coast of Northern California, it was disclosed Friday.

The areas are in ocean sediments between Crescent City and Eureka, according to two scientists from the La Jolla Marine Geology Laboratory of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Dr. George W. Moore and Eli Silver, who recently completed a year-long investigation of the area, said concentrations came from samples taken from ocean floor surface, but in themselves were not of a high enough grade for mining.

HOWEVER, they said, some of the areas contained thick sediments, up to 30 feet deep, and that gold residues might be more highly concentrated at lower levels.

Four of the areas where gold was pinpointed, they said, showed gross differences in content. Those areas are located north of the Pt. St. George, west of Crescent City, south of the mouth of the Klamath River, and north of Trinidad Head.

The normal gold reading for the entire area, the scientists said, was about 10 parts of gold per bil-lion found in a sample from the area north of Trinidad Head.

Moore estimated the 390 parts per billion figure was worth about 63 cents per cubic yard, and that to profitably "mine" the gold would require a concentration returning about \$1 to \$2 a cubic yard.

THEY concluded the concentration of gold, which flowed there from the Klamath Mountains about 1,000 years ago, cannot be discounted until the depths of the sediment have been drilled and assessed: - / r

The Bureau of Mines attempted to drill into the sediment over the summer but was frustrated by heavy sea swells, they said. Another attempt probably will be made next.sum-

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\$403 Goods Taken

Burglars, using a pry tool, forced open a kitchen window at the home of James Chamberlain, 334 Redondo Ave. and fled with a stereo, cash and a suitcase, totally valued at \$403, Long Beach police said Friday.

Gold Found KRUNCH'S KARATE

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PARTY PARTY "MY MOTHER-IN-LAW CAN DO THAT ... WITH HER TONGUE!

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SOFT-SELL SAM

'Friend to Labor' **Unruh Hits Unions**

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Assemblyman Jess M. Unruh said Friday he is still "a friend of labor - despite his view that the trade union movement has failed to help solve the problem of unemployment among minority groups.

"Nothing that I said should be construed as implying that I am bitter towards labor," Unruh said in a statement issued by his office.

"I HAVE made my criticisms as a friend of labor, and I have voiced them because I want labor to succeed in its announced goal, not because I want it to fail," he added. "Labor can succeed only if its friends are courageous enough to look at its procedures dispassionately and objectively."

Unruh, Assembly speaker for seven years, pointed to a "decline of liberalism in organized labor" in a 33-page booklet published by his office.

There is nothing new in

Death Notices

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day, PINKERTON—Margaret A., 74, of 6554 Hammond Aye., dled Friday.

Stereo Thieves Dine

ATCHISON, Kan. (A) -Thieves stole a stereo

player from Benedina

School. Along with it they

took 30 pounds of ham-

burger, 40 pounds of flour,

12 pounds of hot dogs, one frozen turkey, one

and one-half gallons of

honey, one case of fish

sticks, two gallons of

peaches and

frozen vegetables.

Iday.
—Gertrude Amanda, 82, of Fourth St., died Monday.
HOZA—Ruben, of 621 V. First

VITAL

STATISTICS

"THERE IS not even any very effective self-policing of discrimination in most labor unions. Racism in the building trades unions is a national scandal.

"It can be most conprogressive more

turbed by interpretations placed on his criticism of labor.

vincingly argued that the policies of the National Association of Manufacturers regarding minority employment are often than those of the AFL-CIO," he

the booklet. It consists mostly of speeches Unruh made during the fall election campaign. Also in-cluded are some articles he has written.

Unruh said he was dis-

the booklet, Unruh said: "Minority unemploy-ment is almost universally recognized as the principal canker in our central cities. The labor movement could be expected to be in the forefront of attacking this problem, but it is not.

PROUT—Shirley, 32, of Victorville, died Wednesday, ROURER-Victory E., 48, of 68 W. STONER-Mayd R., 76, of 2524 E. 15th St., died Thursday.

GI Cook III

in Mess Hall,

he didn't feel well.

Dies in 2 Hours

Army cook died at Ft. Ord

less than two hours after he left a mess hall saying

An Army spokesman said Sp. 4 Ronald A. Ed-

man, 21, of West Covina, was rushed to Ft. Ord

Hospital Thursday after he

was found wrapped in a

The spokesman said a

Finest Makes!

Save 10%, 15%,

preliminary diagnosis indi-cated he died of an over-

dose of drugs.

blanket lying on his bed.

FT. ORD (49) - An

Fred Kahan, the fund's western regional director, said the dinner will be for the friends of the vice president who are planting groves of trees in the Hubert Humphrey Forest in Kahan said the dinner will be "totally nonpolitical and dedicated to a man we consider to be a true friend of our organi-

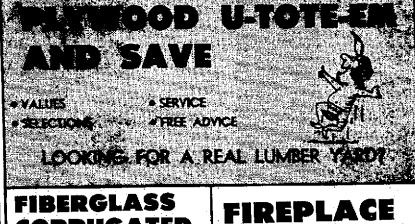
Humphrey's running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, will be similarly honored at a Hanukah banquet at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Dec.

22. Sir Barnett Janner, a member of the British parliament, will also be a guest at the banquet, also sponsored by the JNF Council of Los Angeles.

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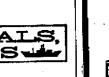
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Circus Comes to Hospital Kids

Story and Photos By VINT MADER

The kids in Rancho Los Amigos Hospital couldn't go to the circus.

So the circus came to them.

On Friday -it turned out to be a lucky Friday the 13th - the Paul Eagles Circus Luncheon Club turned up at the county facility in Downey to bring a touch of pre-Christmas joy to the hearts of youngsters who really haven't tasted

Until the circus came, life for the Rancho Los Amigos kids had been largely dull routine and orderly diet.

The circus quickly changed all that, The tall sides of the huge circus tent were rolled up in the warmth of the afternoon, allowing 300 youngsters to crowd under the "Big Top" in wheel chairs, on electrically-powered stretchers or traction beds pushed by hospital volaudience.

Together with adult patients, there

were more than 500 in the enthuslastic andience

They were feted to a wide ranging show including aerial acts, performing elephants, a teeterboard show by Ruff Saunders, Paula Dell and Jim Jones, performing ponies and dogs directed by Bill Dedrich and other crowd-pleasers.

The Los Angeles-based club didn't forget popcorn, either. Combined with the candy and presents handed to each youngster, the events pleased those sitting erect and delighted those on their backs, immobilized in body casts and those forced to observe through mirror.

Someday the kids at Rancho Los Amigos will probably be able to enjoy a circus like anyone else.

Until then, the Paul Eagles Circus Luncheon Club will stick around, making sure no one misses the joys of the circus — just because they happen to be flat on their back.



ELIZABETH FITCH, 10, ENTHRALLED BY SNOW

State Seeking Bids

She Clutches Dolls, Given Her by Circus Club

Independent Press-Telegram

SATURDAY, DEC. 14 1968 SECTION B-Page 8-1 MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

SPARKS TREASURE HUNT

\$43,000 Cache Found in Dead Man's Home

Because Lyle Shepherd didn't trust banks, his Seal Beach neighbors are wondering if he really trusted his house as a cache for his treasure.

When the 61-year-old crane operator was crushed in an industrial accident Nov. 18 in Los Angeles, coroner's investi-gators said they found less than \$5 in his wallet.

But sheriff's deputies, scouring the home of the dead man at 318 13th St., turned up \$43,000 — all in \$20s — and promptly sent for Deputy Public Administrator Minnott.

ON FRIDAY, the county official — accompanied by Shepherd's stepbrother. Edwin Shepherd, of Eldon, Mo. — used a mine detector to scour every inch of herd's Seal Beach house.

Minnott said, after a painstaking, two-hour probe, nothing even retwo-hour

ROBERT GOETZ

Will Seek New Trial

WHAT'S

Band, Lincoln Park.

pal Band, Bixby Park.

Ocean Blvd., until 4 p.m.

debaker Road.

Ave., until 10 p.m.

HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events

in the Long Beach area.

California State College at Long Beach. The

Phineas, 1812 Anaheim St., until 6 p.m.

11 a.m. - Exhibition, oils and ceramics from

1 p.m. - Band concert, Long Beach Municipal

SUNDAY

1 p.m. - Band concert, Long Beach Municipal

2 p.m. - Reception, International Christmas

4 p.m. - Concert, a Capella choir, Little Theater, California State College at Long Beach.

7:30 p.m. - Concert, Handel's "The Messiah,"

7:30 p.m. - Writers Workshop, prose group,

Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime

Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, 3955 Stu-

Exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E.

sure heard had been discovered.

They found almost everything else — buried pipes, metal-bearing rocks,

Pedestrian, 75, Hit and Killed in Crosswalk

A 75-year-old man was killed Friday night when he was struck by an auto in a crosswalk at Garfield Avenue and Century Bou-leyard in South Gate.

Charles Callis, 7422
Walnut St., South Gate,
died at 715 p.m., in St.
Francis Hospital shortly after he was hit by an auto driven by Dennis Hoffman, 18, of 5751 Taft Ave., South Gate.

Hoffman was not held pending further investigation, police said.

for convicted "credit-card

slayer" Robert Goetz said

Friday he will seek a new

trial for his client after a

Long Beach Superior

Goetz was found guilty

Tuesday by the same jury

in the Feb. 29 murder of

Donoyan A. Dutton, 50-

Goetz to life in prison.

engineer,

jury sentenced

'Credit-Card Slayer'

Will Seek New Trial

foundation of the house

That satisfied the Missouri relative, the county and, perhaps, the state.

But it did little to end speculation in the beachfront Community where many figure if Shepherd didn't trust banks, he might not have put all his eggs — or his \$20s — in one house.

NO SOONER had the county officials pulled away Friday than a small cluster of neighbors formed outside.

"They didn't check the front yard," one noted. "He could have buried it in the front yard."

And other heads - all captured by visions of buried treasure — nodded



SANTA'S HELPERS WRAP GIFTS FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED KIDS From Left, Verna Lou and Daphne Dillard, Patricia LaPointe

YULE VOLUNTEERS WORK Gifts Assured for L.B. Kids

A score of volunteers spent Friday night wrapping gifts so hundreds of Long Beach youngsters won't be left off Santa's list this Christmas.

The gifts will be given to more than 2,000 children from low-income families who'll be bused to Long Beach Municipal Auditorium next Saturday for three hours of Yuletide reveling.

The presents were wrapped by volunteers at the office of the Commission on Economic Opportunities, sponsors of the

The youngsters were invited to the

party through welfare agencies that screened names submitted from Long Beach poverty pockets in the Central District, West Side and downtown,

Party entertainment will be provided by the Long Beach Municipal Band, "Keystone Cop" David Skelton on his minimotorcycle and Arky the Clown from the Hirdcage Theatre at Knott's

Also appearing will be the Komic Kapers group, retired clowns and aspiring clowns who perform for benefit and charity events

on \$292,000 CSLB Project, 5 Others By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau Bids are being sought jointly sponsored by the

state and the federal gov-

ernment through grants

\$100,000

L.A. Port

Drums of coconut oil

and paper margarine box-

es went up in flames at

the Vegetable Oil Products

Co., at the Port of Los Angeles' Pier 189 Friday

in Wilmington, causing an estimated \$100,000 dam-

Four companies of Los

Angeles City firefighters and personnel aboard two

fireboats contained the

blaze within 15 minutes

Fire at

Education

on five Southland construction projects totaling from the Department of \$1.467,000 including new facilities for California State College at Long Beach — the state depart-ment of General Services announced Friday.

Funds for the projects have been appropriated in budgets from previous

Projects up for bid in-

-Site development at the Long Beach campus, costing \$292,000. -Initial physical educa-

tion facilities at Cal State Dominguez Hills, \$345,000.

-Ward ventilation systems at Fairview State Hospital, Costa Mesa, Hospital. \$267,000.

-A division of high ways maintenance station, Costa Mesa, \$292,000.

-An office building addition for the Department of Motor Vehicles, Santa Ana, \$271,000.

The projects will be

Cory, Nestande Reveal Spending

Orange County Demo-cratic Congressman Kenneth Cory's campaign in his successful bid for reelection in November cost. him \$49,853, the secretary of state has revealed.

Cory's foe in the election, Bruce Nestande, listed his campaign costs at \$47,773.40 in the race won by Cory by a bare 1,560 votes.

after it crupted shortly after 2 p.m. Battalion Cmdr. John Murphy, in charge of L.A. Harbor Division fire-fighting operations, said the blaze was restricted to the oil drums and paper boxes and did not damage structure of the two-story

brick building. He said firemen spent four hours quenching embers and sputtering sparks before the fire was declared controlled.

Cmdr. Murphy said cause of the blaze was not immediately and is under investigation.

Merger of Teacher, Student Units Asked

The student body president of California State College at Long Beach termed the college's Academic Senate obsolete Friday and asked professors to set the stage for students and faculty to "run their university as equals."

Rex Gay, writing in the campus Forty-Niner newspaper, told the Academic Senate — which represents college faculty members — "this campus will move and it is your choice as to whether we move together."

The student body president, who favors merging the Academic Senate with a representative student legislature, cited gains made by his administration in getting a greater voice in college affairs.

"THESE ACCOMPLISHMENTS were achieved by intelligent, mature students versed in power politics," Gay said. "We are not satisfied nor will we stand still."

He warned professors not to take comfort that "childish outbursts by several of my fellow students" will bring a large scale student reaction which would 'paralyze the student movement in a struggle within its

He referred primarily to some members of the Students for a Democratic Society who have attended Academic Senate meetings to push for sweeping change,

He said Cal-State Long Beach was the most "progressive student oriented campus in the state" and said it reached that position "not through emotional outbursts of an immature few, but through the directed and intelligent movements of a politically astute student government."

Civic Leader in L.B.,

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He lived here ever since,

serving as president of the

quake.

Olson said he will base his new trial request on his belief the guilty verdence presented during the trial. Goetz was found guilty

ing. Judge Turpit said at

that time he will consider

the new trial request by

deputy Public Defender

Edward Olson, who repre-

sented Goetz

year-old San Diego naval of first-degree murder in slaying Dutton, whose bat-Judge James Turpit -following the verdict — ordered the 27-year-old ex-convict back to court tered body - stabbed nu-merous times through the heart with a screwdriver was found in a room in Jan. 7 for formal sentencan Ocean Boulevard hotel.

> Trucker Claims He's Innocent

A 35-year-old truckdriver pleaded innocent to a Long Beach murder charge Friday and his Superior Court trial was set for Jan. 30.

Robert Lee Higgs, of Emeryville, was arrested after the body of a Dallas trucker was found Nov. 4 in Higgs' locked trailer van in North Long Beach.

The victim, Steve Le-Roy Albers, 48, had employed Higgs as a helper prior to his death, police

Aibers reportedly carried \$1,300 in expense money police said was missing

Higgs was booked for murder and robbery after police tracked him to Oakland several days after the slaying.

Nation and Kitty Hawk Day programs here, Paap played a leading role in developing the Long Beach Airport and was selected chairman of the dedication ceremonies of the airport



Three permits issued for comparatively minor projects at the Douglas plant helped Friday to push the Long Beach construction valuation for 1968 past the \$50-million mark.

Two permits, one for \$6,000 and one for \$4,000, were issued for the erection of prefabricated buildings by Carl Brooks Inc.

The third permit, for \$30,000, covers construction of an acoustical test facility and the relocation of two bomb shelters on the westerly side of the plant at 3855 Lakewood Blvd. Diversified Builders will be the contrac-

A permit also was issued Friday to Russ Painter for construction of an apartment building at 433 Tremont Ave., valued at \$46,000.



JOHN A. PAAP

He is survived by his

wife, Madeleine; sons, Lt.

John E. Paap and Richard

dra Williamson; a brother,

Dr. George Paap, and four

grandchildren.

daughter, Mrs. Son-

administration building.



TIL CHRISTMAS

John A. Paap, Dead Services have been set 20-30 Club, Junior Chamfor Tuesday at 11 a.m. at ber of Commerce, Council Peek Mortuary in of Service Clubs, Recrea-Westminster for John A. tion Commission, Comprominent Paap, munity Playhouse Beach civic leader and at-49er Booster Club. torney. Paap, 63, of 238 Roy-He also played a lead-ing role in the Boys' Club, croft Ave., died Thursday USO and All States Socienight. An eloquent speaker with a wide range of in-An aviation buff who chaired Wings Over the cerests, Paap was born in Australla and came to Long Beach as a newly

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By ED MORSE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -After two weeks of consolidation, is the stock market now poised for what they call the "traditional yearend rally"?

Only ten more market sessions remain before the 1968 stock market year comes to an end, Typical yearend cross-currents of tax-loss selling, profit tak-ing and switching are to be expected. Almost every year, however, the market does rise between Christmas and New Year's Day.

Two weeks ago, with the Dow Jones industrial average standing at 985.08, some market analysts predicted blithely that "Dow 1,000" would lysts probably be attained by mid-week. They did not take into account that the unexpected frequently happens on Wall Street, It did, when the nation's leadcommercial upped their prime lending rate to 61/2 per cent from 61/4 per cent on Monday Dec. 2, dashing cold water on the stock market.

This week the Dow Jones industrial average, thanks to one vigorous session on Friday, managed to post a gain of 3.05 at 981.29 for the week, leaving it somewhat below where it was two weeks ago.

As the week ended on Friday's upbeat, Wall Street buzzed with talk of yearend rally." Actually, the probable course of the market in these final two weeks cannot be taken for

Volume for the week was 65,191,270 shares compared with 65,534,910 the previous week.

Of 1,730 issues traded during the week, 832 rose and 770 fell— a fairly small margin to the up side. New highs for the year totaled 288 and new lows 33.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this week gained a modest 1.4 at 368.4.

The market week began with a couple of mixed and extremely doubtful sessions Monday and Tuesday, with various averages and indexes giving contrary readings. The street seemed worried about the twin threats of inflation and leaping interest costs. There was some talk of another "money crunch" in the bond market, the kind of situation that accompanied a big stock market plunge in 1966.

After the closing on Wednesday for another catchup on brokerage paperwork, the market went through another "nervous Thursday." The street was nervous, about what the federal Reserve Board might do on its regular Thursday meeting. Raise the discount rate, perhaps?

No such news came.

The absence of this week, anyway -was accounted a main factor for renewed confi-Dow industrials gained 4.16, erasing the previous loss for the week and posting a gain. It was an expression of relief rather | Company | Comp than exuberance.

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MODITION COLOREST CONTROL CONT By GEOFFREY PARKINSON

> Technical Analyst With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Some shorter term improvement is expected. While tax selling remains the dominant influence, it should begin to decrease steadily as we approach yearend. Normally tax selling pressures reach a peak at mid-month. Despite this additional pressure the market has continued to demonstrate significant stability. The repeated failure to gain downside momentum is bullish. This factor alone should bulster confidence and interest which should lead to at least a minor recovery over the shorter term. Now is the time to buy depressed stocks in

> anticipation of the yearend rally.
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> The Dow Jones Industrial Average is still in a minor term stalemate. Recent trading has been limited to a particularly narrow pattern of consolidation and churning. A volume acceleration on the upside would resolve this stalemate. It would also provide the basis for a test of both its previous rally high at the 985-990 level and also its all-time high in the 995-1000 area. A volume penetration of the 985-990 level would signal the start of the yearend raily.

INSTITUTIONAL demand remains strong despite tax selling pressures. This indicates good underlying support, which should result in still higher levels once these seasonal pressures begin to decline. Among the stocks under large-scale accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: GAF Corp., American Tobacco, Sperry Rand, Martin Marietta and Commonwealth Oil

Tax selling pressures frequently overly depress already oversold. This should provide the basis for buying stocks at bargain levels. It should also create both shorter and longer term trading opportunities. There are a number of issues which appear to be bottoming out. These stocks have recently reached levels that should provide significant support. This should limit downside risks. In addition, they are significantly below their pre-vious highs. This should enhance the upside potential.

ON THIS BASIS the following stocks should represent attractive purchase candidates for medlum term traders: AVCO has shorter term potential to the low 50s and medium term to the high 50s. Recommended stop loss at 42. Boeing has shorter term potential to the mid 60s, longer term to the mid 70s, stop loss at 52. Eastern Airlines has near to medium term potential to the high 30s, stop loss at 26. Freeport Sulphur has near to medium term potential to the low 50s. Stop loss is recommended at 38. Sperry Rand has medium term potential to the high 50s, recommend stop loss at 41. TRW has shorter term potential to the high 40s and longer term to the mid 50s, stop loss at 42.

Gold stacks have recently shown relative strength.

This strength has been supported by improving tape action; however, there is no real base of accumulation preceding the upturn in prices. These particular stocks are noted for their periodic flurries. Therefore, without a more definite over-all trend or base of accumulation, there will be no technical basis for near term trading recommendations. Based on the current technical position of the gold stocks, would prefer to buy American South African after a volume penetration of 67 Indicates shorter term trading potential,

All of our previous trading recommendations— Brunswick Eastern Airlines, General Dynamics and Magnavox-have been relatively sluggish during this tax selling period. However, all have shown good stabili-ty and resistance to recent pressure. Therefore they are still expected to out perform the market during a yearend rally. On this basis, they are all still recommended at current levels.

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FUNDS FOR WATER PROJECT

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Renewal Causes Problems

The federal government has caused more problems than it has solved in its urban renewal program, in the opinion of Orange County Supervisor David L. Baker of Garden Grove, only county official on the National Commission on

Orange County is pre-

paring an application for \$558,000 in federal funds

to help finance a \$1.4-mil-

lion project of building a

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The City of Cypress

posted \$900,000 to under-

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at Cypress.

Baker issued "a minorlty report" to the commission findings handed to President Johnson by Its chairman, former Sen. Paul Douglas.

Baker said local governments are hard-pressed

George Osborne of the Orange County Flood Con-

trol District said plans are

being prepared by the

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about urban decay. In consequence, they are "eager" to accept any federal plan-and, he said, "they often find that such programs pose additional costs they're unprepared to meet.

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Most local governments "look to Washington" for funding because they are unable to meet financial demands, he explained. The result is "frightening decay" in some cities, particularly in the East. "They simply don't have progress there—they're far behind."

Formed in 1968, the National Commission on Urban Problems was to examine huilding codes, zoning, taxation and construction standards as they relate to urban problems,

L.B. Planner Elected President of Southern California Congress

California Planning



gional Planning Commis-

The congress is composed of planning commissioners, staff members and consultants from nearly 100 cities and counties of Southern California.

Cecelia McBride, senior planner in the Long Beach planning department, was elected secretary-treasurer. Dr. Robert C. Gillingham, chairman of the Compton Planning Commission, was elected a vice president.

Berg, who twice has served as chairman of the local Planning Commisoperates several apartment buildings in Long Beach and also the B. & B. Investment Co. of

dent for the southern area of the Callfornia Real Estate Association, and a director of the CREA for nine years, He was chairman of the Los Angeles County Council of Real Estate Boards in 1957-58.

Berg is a past president of the Long Beach and Southern Cities Apartment House Association, a past vice president of the National Apartment House Association, and was chairman in 1961 of planning and zoning for the

He participated in writ-ing a guide on planning and zoning, first published in 1962 by the CREA, and now used as a planning reference guide by real-

In 1961, the Long Beach He is a past president Board of Realtors named of the Long Beach Board him "Realtor of the Year."



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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1968 LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

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since 1964, has been elected president of the South-Congress.

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ner assistants spend up to 12 hours on their feet serving shoppers . . . "And

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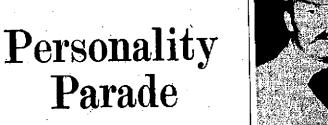
jor arteries this year, and

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Southern California Edi-

will be installed as worshipful master of Searchlight Masonic Lodge No. 567, F&AM, when the order holds its annual installation of officers at 8 tonight in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 Pacific Coast Highway.

Also scheduled for installation—by installing officers Otis L. Weaver and Robert R. Hardmanwill be Lewis S. Wolfe, senior warden; Merritt E. Green, junior warden; James Campbell, treasurer; Harold C. Brown, secretary and Dale Daugherty, chaplain. Other officers will also be installed.



Q. Is it true that General Eisenhower is wasting away, that he has lost 70 pounds since his heart

Q. Can you identify the saying: "Revolution always attracts the best and worst in society?"

Q. Why has the movie Finian's Rainbow been banned in South Africa?

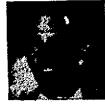
Q. How do the Beatles rate as songwriters?

Q. What does the term "Viet Cong" mean?

Q. J. Edgar Hoover will be 74 in January. Does Mr. Nixon plan to replace hime? If so, who will be the new head of the FBI?

O. Is it true that Phyllis Diller's TV program has been cancelled?

Q. Is it true that heart transplanter Dr Christioan Barnard has been hospitalized for a serious alness?



YOU'LL FIND THE ANSWERS IN PARADE

WITH THE DECEMBER 15 ISSUE. INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

Orange Co. Court House Closes Shop

An era ended in Orange County Friday when the 68-year-old county courthouse conducted its last official business.

That doesn't mean there'll be no more trials or hearings in Orange Couty. What it does mean is

the wheels of justice will roll toward the new, \$16million courts building at Eighth and Flower streets.

The ancient sandstone building in which the county's superior courts were housed from 1900 on was a typically Victorian structure - high-domed ceilings, heavy woodwork, ornately beveled, tall doors topped with transoms and a bench embel-lished with hand carvings of scrolls surrounding the blindfolded figure of "Justice and Her Scales."

The last official act in the court may have been very similar to its first. Superior Court Judge William C. Speirs heard a burglary case filed against a young Orange County

Hall Convicted of 3 Rapes, 7 Other Felonies

Robert Lee Hall, 27, of Santa Ana, Friday was found guilty of 10 felonies including the rapes of Orange County three women.

He was convicted by a Superior Court jury of the three rapes plus four charges of burglary, two of armed robbery and one of assault on a Westminster police officer.

Hall could face as many as 40 years in prison. Judge Howard Cameron set probation hearing and sentencing for Jan. 2.

Officer Charles Thorpe of the Westminster Police Department captured Hall in the act of burglarizing the policeman's home.

Subsequent investigation indicated that Hall was the nocturnal prowler who terrorized Orange County women.

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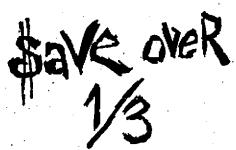
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BIRD OF PARADISE FLOWER SPIKES Careless Gardeners Sometimes Lop Them Off

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Gardeners who patiently wait and watch the flower spikes of their Bird of Paradise slowly develop into the most strikingly showy flowers also know that the cut blooms correspondingly last longer than many of the other kinds of outdoor shrubs

Yet there are gardeners whose patience wears thin and finally they are just about ready to give up on their plant, wondering if it is ever going to bloom.

There are several reasons why Birds of Paradise may not flower. The plants may have been set too deep in the ground, or possibly they didn't get sufficient deep waterings throughout the growing weren't season, mulched with manure and fed several times.

THE MOST glaring detrimental factor is due to the gardeners thoughtless. ly cutting off future flowers in the embryonic stage developing within the hollow area of the leaves near the base of the plant, as they cut off the old leaves close to the ground. Old leave's should be cut just above the hollow leaf stalk area.

Here's what the gardener should do if the mature plant hasn't bloomed for the last four or five years, or maybe longer. Dig soil away from around base of the plant till the topmost ropelike roots are barely uncovered. The roots should be covered by about half-inch layer of soil and firmed.

IF PLANT is too deep, excess soil should be dug Build a circular well around the plant to prevent soil from washing in around the base and

S. Baptists OK Record Budget

ATLANTA (P) -- Directors of the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board have endorsed a record budget of \$14.9 million for 1969, about \$600,000 more than 1968.

Executive Secretary Arthur B. Rutledge said aside for work directly related to areas of racial

choking it again. Winter is not the time to dig it up and replant it to proper depth; mid-March is.

Soil must be firm around the plant. Loose soil should be firmed so water slowly perculates throughout the plant roots атеа and provides sufficient water.

Gardeners who plan to purchase the plants this time of the year should buy blooming plants, because they won't have to wait several years before the plants grow to maturity size to bloom.

The royal Bird of Paradisc plants are welcome Christmas gifts, too! They ideal as container plants for some years.

A SHOWY Christmas season plant that grows as easily as weeds is the bright red flowered Poinsettia, originally from tropical Mexico and Central America.

There are about half a dozen methods of treating the cut blooms so they won't wilt. The executive secretary of the American Poinsettia Society recommends the following: A month before you cut the flowers water the plant well. Strip the leaves from the stems. Stripping does two things. It allows nature to heal the wounds on the stem and it stimulates the growth of the bloom.

The day before the blussoms are to be used, take to the garden a quart can in which you have poured rubbing alcohol to a depth of two inches. Do not add water, use just the two inches of alcohol. As the stems are cut, place them immediately in the alcohol. The quart can allows the blooms to be placed in the alcohol without crowding.

THE LEAST break in the stem or bracts will cause the bloom to wilt. Great care should be taken not to crowd them, if a small break appears, use clear nail polish to stop th "bleeding." Cotton soaked in alcohol and wrapped around a break in the stem stops the flow of white sap.

Leave the cut stems in the alcohol for 8 to 10

minutes, then immerse blooms and stems in deep about \$3 million was set cool water. This may be from half-hour to overtension and poverty CHRISTMAS TREES FRESH SUPPLY OF HAND-PICKED CHOICE CHRISTMAS TREES ARRIVING DAILY KITANOS 5431 15600 E. SPRING ST. ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH COMPTON 425-1362 635-1590

Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. I hope you can tell me what's wrong with the rhododendron leaves enclosed. I suspect extremely hard water, but don't know now to doctor the plant. It is in a redwood tub, planted in a mixture of one-third peat and two-thirds compost soil. This summer it was under an avocado tree to keep it out of the hot sun. Now it is out where it receives all morning sun, During the rain couple of weeks ago, I placed it under the run-off from the roof and it got well flushed out. The leaves start browning at the tip edges and eventually the whole leaf is dead. Early part of this year I thought the sun was burning it. That is why it was put under the tree, but it hasn't helped. Two or three months ago I fed a light amount of azalea-camellia food. Mrs. William Erlc.

A. You're right, the hard water is the main trouble. First be sure the compost-peat mixture is firm. If not, thoroughly firm with fingers. Next, the container should be set on bricks or on prone inch-square stakes. (If you purchased a black fine soil-like texture peat, it is not good, because it has been found to be highly alkaline. Peat should be the sphagnum peat moss.) Now, we can suggest help for your rhododendron. When watering it as it needs it, refill the container three or four times and count it as one-unit drink of water. Watering thusly only when roots are thirsty helps leach the root medium, and you don't water it often. Use one of the "irons" your nurseryman recommends, or one of the liquid soil conditioners that provide an acid action and food too. If you use one of the irons that is diluted in water, apply it at month to slx-week intervals. Do it three times. If a liquid soil conditioner is applied, do it twice at monthly intervals. The materials might stain the porch or patio floor, therefore container should be placed on soil when treating the plant.

Q. Please tell me how to divide my bird of paradise, also what part of the year, winter or spring? Rev.

A. Divide bird of paradise about mid-March through late May. Dig up the plant with a large ball of earth. The root-ball length should be at least 18 inches. Lay it on its side. Sharpen a square-shaped shovel, then chop the root ball in half. Chop the two halves into quarters. Smoothly cut any jagged edges of the roots. Don't cut back any of the ropelike roots unless needed. Replant the divided clumps into a prepared soil composed of two parts of organic material and three parts of soll. Mix vitamin b-1 with water and soak down thoroughly. Apply vitamin h-1 to water at weekly intervals five or six times, during normal watering.

Q. Please give me some advice on how to grow azaleas in the yard. I have been told there is one type for planting in the shade and another for sun. Is this true, and if so, how can one know the type he has? Mrs. Ruth Porter.

A. Sun-loving azalea foliage doesn't look much different from the shade-loving ones. The shade-loving azaleas stand up to about half a day of sun; in full sun blossoms tend to sunburn, the leafage may turn a light green color. Sun-loving azaleas grow equally as well in the shade. Check the azalea name tags on the plants. If they don't state "shade" or "sun," check the names with your nurseryman and he'll know which type they are. Most wholesale azalea growers recommend planting azaleas in premoistened peat moss. The sphagnum peat moss should be moist and fluffy texture when you plant. Hole should be at least twice as wide as the width of the root ball, and two to four inches deeper. Thoroughly finger-firm the peat moss under and around the root ball. The root-hall top must be level with the surrounding garden soil. Build up a ring of soil to hold water to soak the roots. Water the plants slowly but thoroughly. Feeding recommendation is lightly once a month throughout the year.

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Another important factor in arranging poinsettias is the depth of water in the container. The portion of the stem which that the

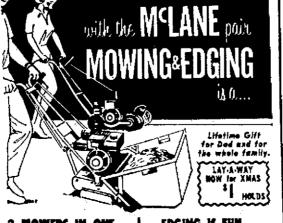
in the alcohol will not absorb water. Therefore, it is vitally important. unconditioned portion of the stem be in water, otherwise no moisture will reach the stem and bloom.

It still isn't too late to try this method of treating your poinsettia cut flowers if you had poor success last year, but you'll have to hurry, water the plants then strip off the leaves.

CLUB NOTES

North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society-Potluck dinner, Tuesday 6:30 p.m., American Legion Post No. 560 at Orange Avenue and East 59th Street. Christmas program by Mrs. Ma-bel Ragle of Fullerton. Installation of 1969 officers.

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> Performances of the "Messiah" may also be heard Sunday 7:30 p.m. at Lakewood 1st Presbyterian. 3955 Studebaker Poad, with the Sanctuary Choir and Chamber Orchestra, and at the same hour at Bixby Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St., alone with other traditional and contemporary

The "Music of Christmas." featuring the Vocal Arts Ensemble, will be heard at 7:30 p.m. in First Congregational, Third and Cedar. John Barry, organist and choirmaster of St. Luke's Episcopal, will accompany the 20-voice en-semble in a performance of the Magnificat by Antonio Vivaldi and will also play a group of soles by Brahms, Daquin and Bach.

RELIGION INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-S The ensemble is becoming well known for its authen-

tic interpretations of the music of the Renaissance, baroque and contemporary periods. First Methodist, at Fifth and Pacific, will present

its Christmas Musicals at clans Local 353. p.m. featuring the Youth Crusader and Carol, Layfield and Chapel Handbell Choirs. Following the program, the Youth Fellowship, including the Youth Choir, will caroling through the city. "Love Transcending," a

cantala by John W. Peter-son rated high on the list of those telling the ageless story, will be performed Sunday at 7 p.m. at Palo Avenue Chistian, 2501 Palo Verde Ave. The same work will be offered by the combined choirs of Norwalk, 11908 E. Orango St. Participating are the CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS

choirs of Norwalk's Evangelical United Brethren Methodist, Covenant United Presbyterian, First Bap-

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tist and First Presbyterian. "The Story of Christmas," a contanta, will feature an evening of music Sunday 7 p.m. at University Baptist, 3434 Chatwin

The Lutheran Chorale will appear in concert 8, p.m. tonight at St. Luke's Lutheran, 13552 Golden-west St., Westminister,

Interracial Visit

The junior high church school youngsters of St. John's Community Presbyterian Church, in line with their studies on the racial situation, will visit Grant Chapel AME Church Sunday, participating in the school and servcies. It is Youth Sunday at the Grant church, located at 1129 Alamitos Ave.

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Birth Control Edict '68's Top Religion Story

Set Off Catholic Ferment; Methodists, Church Youth, L.B. Council Made News

By LES RODNEY

Ferment within the Ro-Catholic made the biggest religious news of 1968.

eagerly Paul's awaited pronouncement on birth control dismayed many Catholics by reaffirming the church's oppoto all artificial methods of limiting conception. The uncompromising stand set off shock waves which will be re-Verberating for some time. Some European hierfarchies, while not opposing the encyclical head on, rijade clear that they would honor the right of consciplice of Catholic couplet on the matter. A poll of Netherland Catholics found only 20 per cent agreeing with the

IN THIS country, the bishops stood with the Valican, but unprecedent-'ed disagreement erupted among parish priests, theologians and the laity. The disciplining of 52 priests in the Washington, D.C. irea by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle was symptomatic. A Gallup poll found 52 per cent of American Catholics respectfully disagreeing with the encyclical. A poll surveying U.S. parish priests — a random

ELB Church Now Wesley Methodist

East Long Beach Methodist Church, at 1100 Freeman : Ave., changed its name to Wesley United Methodist Church, reports Rev. Ancel H. Arnold, pastor.

Among reasons — the name had lost geographical significance, the word 'United" had to be added anyhow since the EUB

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own 'democratic' institu-

sampling sent to 10 per cent, which drew a 42 per cent reply — found just short of half of the priests in opposition, a percenstrikingly higher among younger priests.

The sharp tone of some of the disagreement among church theologians was symbolized by Rev. James T. Burthaell, chairman of the Notre Dame theology department, in a lecture entitled "The Bitter Pill" in which he said, "The Pope has made an unfortunate mistake," termed the encyclical "grossly inadequate and largely fallacious" and said hierarchy pressure for unquestioning obedience is "largely blackmail."

Oddly, some Protestant leaders, such as ccumenical theologian Dr. Robert McAfee Brown of Stanford, said that the encyclirather than setting Protestant-Catholic back . relations, worked just the other way by showing Protestants in its aftermath that Catholics were not monolithically bound to every word from Rome.

In Southern California, the year was marked by a clash between the nuns of the Immaculate Heart of Mary order and the archhishop, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, on the issue of the sisters' experiments in new mode of life and dress. Results were a standoff. The nuns won the conditional right from Rome of continuing their program of change, and the cardinal was affirmed in his unquestioned authority in the archdiocese.

SOME 500 IHM nuns left Southland schools this fall, but no schools were closed as a result. In a postlude not necessarily related to these events, one of the best known IHM nuns, the artist Sis-

So say three Orange

County members of the

National Federation of

Laymen Inc., a conserva-

tive organization, who

attended the recent meet-

ing of the bishops in

"If these crybaby prostitute the Catholic

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

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The Lakewood Village Community Church is an independent congregation composed of those who have come together from more than fifty different denominational backgrounds. Our sense of fellowship is based on a profound respect for differing viewpoints. Essentially we ask only, "Does your heart bear

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<u> Sanatana manana ma</u>

Iglesia Metodista

(Lalino-Americana) 1358 Recondo Ave. 434-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Aloizar Escuela Dominicol—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predication—11:00 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

North Long Beach School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School for All Ages

11 A.M.—Worship: Music and Sermon 4 P.M.—CHRISTMAS MUSICALE Free Perking — Youth Bell Chair — Nursery Care

1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ancel H. Arnold S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, H.A.M.

3rd and Junipero-Ray, Stanley C. Brown Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

3759 ORANGE — Rev. Lynn H. Corson Services: 8:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Moore Meml., 3rd at Linden 11:00 A.M., Free buses bring oldsters, 421-0563

Atlantic and 15th—Rev. Paul I. Hershey Service: 10:50 e.m.—Sun, School 9:30 e.m.

Spring and Delta-Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

4300 Beliffower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow 5. S. & Services: 9:38 and 11 A.M.

5950 E. Willow-Rev. David H. McKeithen Worship Services—8:45, 10 2 11:15 a.m. 1rd and Termino—Rev. Kannelh D. Doctor Services: 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Dunrobin at So. Liwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 A.M.

5th and Pacific-Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:30 A.M.-Worship, II A.M.

Dr. Donald R. O'Conner

witness to the truth of Christ, if so give us your hand."

Fifth and Pacific

East Long Beach

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First United

Grace

What is the

Church."

ter Mary Corita Kent, re-

signed. In the Protestant world, there was nothing as spectacular as last year's inner Presbyterian fight over the Confession of 1967, Methodists made most of the 1968 news in this country.

They completed a merger with the 800,000 strong Evangelical United Brethren. At the same historic uniting convention, they junked by a decisive vote after hot debate the ordination pledge to refrain from drinking and smoking. Local Methodist pastors interviewed by the I.P-T were virtually unanimous in endorsing the and emphasizing that it in no way weakened their church's ar own stand against the evils, but made it more meaningful in their opinion than a legalistic

"по по." Methodists also made pioneering history when Rev. Melvin Talbert, a Negro, was named superintendent of the Long Beach District, a predominantly white district.

Finally, Holiness evan-gelist Oral Roberts created a stir when he switched to the Methodist Church.

The assassination of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King was a tragic loss to the Christian church, and may have marked the end of a major Christian pacifist influence in the Negro movement. Though he was unpopular with some because of his persistence, King pursued the goals of equality and justice through non-violence, physical assault or racist bombast, and his like may not soon be seen

1968 MAY have marked the end of the wistful notion that the hippie movement was some kind of return to the brotherhood

Mrs. John Schmitz of

Tustin, Mrs. Paul Leinin-

ger and Mrs. Angelo Tam-

bouring of Anaheim,

speaking of three suspend-

ed priests from Washington

who are presenting their

case in this area, said "the

priests' contentions that

the bishops' pastoral letter

Taking care of that was the growing preponder-ance of habitual drug users, totally demoralized sadsacks, cynical exploiters and hardened criminals over the dewey-eyed

"love" innocents.

The very different course of passionate parties than ticipation rather than useless dropping out was seen at Uppsala, Sweden. Young Christains played a vital, creative role at the World Council of Churches meeting as hundreds of college age youngsters from all over the world kept the debates going, the issues not and the newsletters flowing for 20

On the American ccumenical scene, though no single event could be pinpointed to prove it, the steam seemed to go out of the drive for early struc-tural unity of nine Protestant denominations, with growing feeling that this had to evolve more naturally from the bottom up, with local examples of united purpose.

Most dramatic such was

the "first ever" opening of St. Mark's church in Kansas City, serving Episco Presbyterians, palians, United Church of Christ and Roman Catholics. Each of the four denominations holds its own separate service on Sunday, but in all other activities - school, community work in the interracial area, Bible study, youth work, social groups, mission, etc. — the church functions as a single unit. A report one year hence should be interesting in-

deed. the local scene, Long Beach had its own ecumenical pioneering. Nineteen East Side churches and synagogues cooperated in the distribution of 30,000 copies of a brochure inviting people to a house of worship of their choice, and describing those available. The cooperators included

non conformist conscience

They said arbitration,

which the priests are ask-

ing after being suspended

for their views on the

birth control encyclical,

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ity comes from God, is

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"which because its author-

is an unadulterated lie."

TOP 10 RELIGION STORIES

Birth control encyclical and aftermath. -Immaculate Heart nun dispute with Cardinal Mc-

-Assassination of Martin Luther King.

-Youth impact on World Council in Uppsala. -Methodist-EUB merger.

-Methodist rescinding of abstinence yow. -Opening of 4-denomination church in Kansas

-Ending of "hippie-early Christian" notion -Long Beach's ecumenical "first" on East Side. -Role of church in national racial crisis.

even 10 years ago! — Baptists, Catholics, Christian Church, Congregation alists, Episcopalians, EUB, Four Square Gospel, Jewish, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and United Church of Christ.

brochure mentioned the word "ecu-menical." They just did it. Results were termed ex-

THERE WERE many other local projects to mention, such as the stimulatting Inerreligious Institute sponsored by the National Conference Christians and Jews, the local Council of Churches, Roman Catholics, the col-

Bixby Nazarenc Dedication Set

Dedication services will be held 3 p.m. Sunday at Bixby Knolls Church of the Nazarene, located on the corner of Del Amo Boulevard and Orange Avenue. Built in 1967, it was formerly occupied by the Bixby Knolls Community Church.

Speaker will be Dr. Nicholas A. Hull, superintendent of the Southern California District of the denomination.

Participating in the service will be Dr. Ponder W. Gilliland, pastor of Long Beach First Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Freeman A. Brunson, paster of the Westside Church of the Nazarene, and Rev. Marvin Hartzler, pastor of the North Long Beach Church Orange County Women Hit 'Crybaby' Priests of the Nazarene.

The pasor, Rev. Thomas L. Goble, and congregation invite the public to the service and the open house which will follow.

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61st St. and Orange

lege and chamber of com-

The Council, meeting the tempo of the times by playing a more clearly influential role in the city's life than ever before, also organized a highly praised series of "Forums for Religious Growth," bringing outstanding people to the questions of the generation gap, police-black com-

munity relations, etc. Reflecting the role of the church nationally in meeting the nation's crucial racial problem, many local churches organized study circles on the President's report on civil disorders. Among them, at least those we knew about, were Grace Methodist, St. Luke's Episcopal, First Methodist, Palos Verdes Avenue Christian, and Los Altos Methodist.

Southern Baptists rated a bow for "Operation Encounter." an imaginative major evangelistic endeavwhich brought big crowds to Municipal Auditorium, put a healthy emphasis on young people, and resulted in many conversions.

Also of note was the opening of Del Amo Hills Mission, with an interracial clergy to reflect its surrounding communi-ty, aided by the area Southern Baptist Assn.

St. Luke's -

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Attantic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector 7:45 A.M. — Holy Communion 9:10 A.M. — Holy Communion 11 A.M. — Morning Prayer and

Sermon
Wednesday — 7 A.M.
Holy Communion
Thursday — 10 A.M. Holy Communion
Tuesday & Thursday 5:30 P.M.

Evensong
Daily 7 P.M. — Evening Prayer

36th and Linden

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"BORN A KING"

Dr. George O. Pask, Pastor

Rev. Hocking Speaking
7 P.M. — Chair Cantata -

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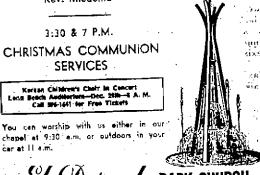
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9 and 10:30 A.M.

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7 P.M.

Dr. Peek Speaking at All Services



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ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Malachi 3:24 Sunday School and Bible Classes or All Ages 9:45 A.M.

ST. GREGORY'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow (Between Pale Verde and Woodruff) Ray, Michael Francis, Rector 7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion 9 & 10:30 A.M.

Children's Christmas Service Nursery Care Sunday School For Further Information Call 420-1311 Thurs, 10 A.M.—Holy

St. John's Lutheran Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Postor Sunday Worship 2:15 and 10:45 A.M. S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Day School: Grades K-Bib^{*}¹⁷¹

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Signal W. Wardow Rd. Rd. 47/170 Rev. Robert W. Bentz, Pasior Sinday Worship—8:15 & 10:45 A.M. S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.

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_utheran Church School, 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.-

Orval Awerkamp, Pastor Edward Ray, Assoc. Pastor

Eighth and Linden (LCA)

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'Orthodox Presbyterian'

500 E, SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor

9:30 A.M.-SUNDAY SCHOOL THE SERVICE

11 A.M. — "WHY THEY CALLED HIM JESUS"

7 P.M. — "THE CHILD OF MANY NAMES"

WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY

No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services to mm.—Church School 8:45 a.m. Geneva

Covenant Presbyterian Church Telephone 437-0958 3rd and Atlantic Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oakey, Ass'l Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 alm. "HISTORY'S GREATEST SERMON IS NOT SILENT

(10) "On War and Peace" Dr. Burcham Preaching DECEMBER 15-4:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS PORTION of the MESSIAH

Cothedral Chair, Soloists and Orchestra 10:00 A.M. - Church School for All Ages 6:30 P.M.-Youth Groups & Single Young Adults (21-35) 7:00 P.M. — Single Adults [35-55] WED, 6:15 P.M. — All Church Femily Night Child Core During All Services



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"MORE THAN IT SEEMS TO BE"
7:30 P.M.—"THE MESSIAH"
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Rev. Arthur Fax Stellin Minter
Church School and Mursery Chris Bellin Services

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian 5225 N. Hayler, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor. 9:30 A.M.
"THE ROAD TO NOWHERE"

7:30 P.M. — ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CHOIR CANTATA
Night of Maradon

Church School and Nursery Both Services
No Evening Service

"SO FAR TO BETHLEHEM" Junior Chair Christmas Cantate "THE CITY OF BREAD" Wednesday 7:30 P.M .- Bible Study Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI fm 107.5

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PALO VERDE AVENUE 10:15 A.M.—"KEEPING CHRISTMAS" 9 A.M.—Church School 7 P.M.—Choir Christmas Cantata "Love Transcending"

10:45 A.M.—"THE GIFT OF MUSIC"
7:30 P.M.—VESPER SERVICES
9:30 A.M.—Church School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church

himself. A former playtion project during the ground director in the city Korean conflict. Mrs. Rosschools, he has many lively alie Barker, featured sotales of the old days and prano in the church choir, personalities. 9:30 & 11 A.M. "A CITY SET ON A HILL"

GENEROUS

It's the turn of David

Davies to be called up by

the pastor and be intro-

duced to the congregation

Sunday 11 a.m. at the Se-

nior Citizens Church, Third

and Linden, where there

are always newcomers and

guests. Davies, termed by

Dr. Eagleson, the pastor,

one of the unbelievable

characters of this city,"

started the church's popu-

lar Tuesday Fun Club for

seniors five years ago, and puts on a huge annual

Chritmas party and dinner

at no cost to anyone but

Rev. Miedema

Without meaning to

were limited to a single "well done!" for 1968 it

would almost have to go

to 26 teen-agers from Los

Altos Methodist Church

who devoted six weeks of

their precious summer va-

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tral district, painstakingly

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It was an exceptional

answer to the question "What can we do?"

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Thelma B. Maws, a

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has been a physical thera-

pist in South Korea for al-

most 20 years, and was

instrumental in establish-

ing the first program in

that country, will speak at

a Christmas Tea in First

Methodist Church, Fifth

and Pacific, Thursday at 1

Now on a year's fur-

lough, Miss Maws worked

on an amputee rehabilita-

will sing.

and fun excursions.

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Beach area, if one

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You can warship with us either in our chapel at 9:30 a.m. or outdoors in your

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5366 ARBOR RD. 425-4451 Rev. David del. Scovil, D.D., Rector 7:30 A. Al.—Holy Communion

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Communion and Healing

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Pastors: V. F. Bjarko, N. Bocr, A. Storvick GE 9,5463.
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By RABBI YOSEF MILLER

Monday marks the first of the eight days of Hakah, which always ocon the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kis-Eight candles are lit, because, according to tradition, a little jar with enough oil for one day, miraculously supplied light

for eight days - long enough for Judah Maccabee to cleanse and rededicate the Temple in Jerusalem, which had been defiled by the Syrians.

In this first battle for religious freedom, the Maccabees defeated the Syrian hosts who had tried to convert the Jews of ancient Israel to the Greek culture - forbidding them to observe the Sabbath, to study the Torah and follow its precepts and to bring their sons into the covenant of Abraham.

Gadol Hayah

Positive Results.' I really go

for that positive thinking."
"I don't think you need

it," I replied. "You and your wife are a hard-

working couple and I ad-

mire you."
"Yes," he said, "But

don't be sorry for us. We

are having a good time.

We like it. This is a won-

derful world and this is a

terrific time to be living.

My father always taught

me to live right and have

a cheerful attitude and be

wife and I - we're going

to do something with our

lives. We just know we

I told him about my

good in life. The young

man shook his head. "You

know, I feel sorry for

those guys. They are 50

mad at everybody and

mad at themselves that

they've got all mixed up.

Someone should straighten

How refreshing it was

to encounter a young per-

son with such a vital con-

ception of what life is

Of course any wide-

awake individual living to-

day is only too painfully

aware that not everything

in this present-day world

of ours is all sweetness

and light. We have ugly facts to deal with, we are

trends, we are involved in

perplexing situations. But

one of the secrets of suc-

cessful living is to balance

one aspect of experience

against another and keep

WHEN YOU feel over-

world today, the crumbling of standards, the corruption, the dirti-

whelmed by all the rot in

ness and decadence, re-

member that there are

also beautiful mountains

and rushing rivers, surging

seas and magnificent for-

SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.

GUEST SPEAKER

TEMPLE

Thurs., 7:36 P. M.-- Mostoco

our perspective.

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friend who about nothing

are."

growled

them out."

faced

positive thinker. My

Sham" — "A great mira-cle happened there" — is one of the slogans of Hanukkah. But the real miracle was "Rabim h'yad me-atim" — "The defeat of the many at the hands of the few," and the preservation of Judaism. There is a question as to the historicity of the miracle of the legend of the lights: but there is no question of the miracle of Jewish sur-

From the year 167 B.C.

the year of the rededication of the Temple by the victorious Maccabees - the Jewish people has

still there in the night sky

and the sun still rises in

an effulgence of beauty.

Remember too that every

where there are thousands

upon thousands of human

beings who know in their

minds and hearts that life

is good — people who do not let adverse condi-

tions or any difficulty get

them down, but joyously pursue good things for

Samuel Butler wrote,

Goethe makes the same

point in gentler words: "We men," he says, "are

always complaining that

our happy hours are so few and our sad hours so

many, and yet it is we

who are to blame. If we

opened our hearts to en-

joy the good that God of-

fers us every day we

should have strength to

bear the evil in its turn when it does come."

Don't run life down. In-

stead, let it really get hold

of you. Be thankful you

are alive. Life is precious, it is good, real good. Keep

it so, as long as you live.

"Is life worth living? This

is a question for an em-

themselves and others.

bryo, not for a man."

survived as an identifiable people, with the same language, the same religious tradition, the same Hebrew Bible and today once again in the same land. Had Judaism succumbed to the Greek culof the Syrians, could the Christ have been born into the tradition of Israel 167 years later?

the Hanukkah Today, candles flicker low in most countries where Jews have lived for centuries. Life is precarious and the light threatens to go out altogether in Russia where 3 million Jews are permitted almost no manifestation of Jewish no schools, no Bar Mitzvah, no Hanukkah; in Poland, Germany, and other Eurocountries, where even the tiny remnant of pre-Hitler centers of Jewish life, culture and learning carry on a tenuous existence and can't decide whether to stay or flee; In Syria, Iraq and the North-African Arab world, where fragments of once proud productive Jewish communities are now virtual prisoners or, as in the

case of Egypt, where the

remaining Jews are actualimprisoned God knows what fate,

Only in Israel and America — lands of free-dom and light — do the candles of Hanukkah burn in hope and inspiration. In Israel Hanukkah is celebrated as the Festival of Peace, and its peoples yearn for the fulfilment of its ancient message, as told by the Prophet Zecharian when he beheld the vision of the golden candlestick and exclaimed, "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

Offbeat Evangelists Meet Courtesy at L.B. Church, But Disrupt Service

Given a gracious reception though they interrupted a Sunday sermon, a group of self-styled youthful evanglists who live at 1005 Locust St. returned last week to Grace Methodist Church and again discourteously disrupted the worship hour, it was reported by members of the congregation at Third Street and Junipero Avenues.

On the first Sunday, a member of the roughly dressed group stood up in church during the sermon by Rev. Stanley Brown, the pastor, and started to address the congregation. Rev. Brown halted his sermon and invited the man, who later voung himself George Lapihuska of the Locust Street address, to say what he felt he had to

The youth launched into what was an essentially an extreme fundamentalist outburst saying "repent, get back to the Bible . . . get back to the belief in God before you burn in hell for your stupidity in leaving (sic) a bad shepherd lead you to hell. I tell all you people, beware . . . He's coming back and he's going to get you and take you to hell if you don't repent . . ."

His followers called out encouragingly to him while he spoke. They have admittedly disrupted ser-

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Rev. Carl R. Ambrose

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THE ENGINEER SET OF SHIP STORES

duce this imagery, or Divine Imagination."

vices in other area churches and synagogues, somebeing physically times ejected.

Among remarks in the tirade were several which indicated that they oppose. all church activities which involve the church with the community. "I tell you repent, repent of your stupid social meetings," was one, and "Find out about Jesus, the one who wasn't for social reforms. . .

When Lapihoska finished, Rev. Brown said "Thank you, brother," and offered an interpretation of what he had been saying. Members of the congregation say he ex-pressed a charitable view of the youth's evangelistic

"The congregation was gracious and many offered to speak with the visitors afterward in friendly fashion," says the pastor. "I was proud of them."

When the "evangelists" pulled a repeat performance last Sunday, patience ran a little thinner, though again mature tolerance was shown by pastor and congregation alike.

"The first time," relates Rev. Brown, "I gave them the benefit of the doubt. If they feel a mission, feel that the Lord told them

there was clearly no message, just rudeness, the shouting of 'liar,' and I began to feel maybe they are not so sincere.

"I came down into the church, put my hand on his arm and stopped him quietly. I said if you want a Christian dialogue, we'll set one up on a Sunday night in the church, you come down and we'll all discuss things. Instead he went into a tirade abouthis parents ramming Santa Claus down his throat,

thunder and lightning . . ."
When the organist went into the closing hymn, the congregation, Rev. Brown smiled, "really sang it, I never heard it sung so great.'

There were knots of discussion with the disruters outside the church, sometimes a little heated, but there was never any physical bouncing or force (At the large Garden Grove Community Church, another similar group disrupted services and police were called to eject them.)

"I suppose this is a phenumenon of our times," Rev. Brown. "though this was surpris-ing. You expect such things from the left wing

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or extreme right wing, but to find such unbrotherly tactics, so contemptuous

of the rights of others, from those who profess to be Christians . . .

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By NORMAN VINCENT

After making an enthusiastic speech about how really exciting life is, I was approached by a visibly far-but member of the younger generation. "Don't make me laugh," he griped. "What is there

to make life good?" He did not give me a chance to reply; he turned and walked away rapidly. But his question lingered. Just what is there to

make life good? The answer clear: There is plenty of good in life for those who are able to see it and take it. What this world is to you or to me and through us to others depends very largely upon our attitude upon the cast of mind we have. It depends upon the spirit in which we approach the problems and opportunities of human

existence. Recently I was in Halifax, Nova Scotia, to give a talk to an audience made up of sales people, and the general public also. To get to the hall I hailed a taxicab and told the driver, "St. Patrick's Audito-

AS WE started off, the driver, a clean-cut looking young fellow said: "There's an author from New York going to speak out there tonight."

'That's right," I an-

swered. would go to the meeting," he continued, "But I can't. You see, I go to college during the day Dalhousie University and at night I drive this cab. My wife would like to go too, but she is a nurse and she can't be off

"Well, you've got the speaker right here in your

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*See for Yourself

2 Go-Go Gophers 4 Super 6 (cartoon) 5 *Movie: "Exclusive," Fred MacMurray ('37) 7 Casper Show (cartoon)
9 Kimba, White Lion
13 Movie: "Legion of
Doomed," Bill Williams

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon)
4 Top Cat (cartoon) 7 Adventures of Gulliver 9 Movie: "Swamptire." Buster Crabbe ('46) 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

4 The Flintstones NCAA Pre-Game

11 Jack LaLanne Show . 9:15 7 Liberty Bowl (Memphis): Mississippi (6-3-1) vs. Virginia Tech (7-3), Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson 9:30

2 Wacky Races 4 Banana Splits Hour 5 *Movie: "Fly by Night," Richard Carl-

Night" Richard Carlson ('42)

11 Movie: "Mighty Ursus,"
Ed Fury (Ital-62)

13 *Movie: "The Cardinal," Eric Portman ('39) 10:00 A.M. 2 Archie Show (cartoon)

*Movie: "Drango." Jeff Chandler ('57) 10:30
2 Inside Football, George
Allen, Gil Stratton
4 Underdog (cartoon)
10:45

2 NFL Today, Pre game 11 *Movie: "Cottage to Let," Alastair Sim, John Mills (Br.-41)

11:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football: Cleveland Browns at St. Louis Cardinals, Jack

Whitaker 4 Birdman & Galaxy trio 5 *Movie: "Farmer's
Daughter," Martha
Raye ('40)
13 *Movie: "Riot in Juvenile Prison," Jerome
Thor (59)

Thor ('59) 11:30

Super President Movie: "Carson City," Randolph Scott ('52)

4 *Movie: "Lady Takes" a Chance," John Wayne, Jean Arthur ('43)

12:15
5 *Movie: "Beyond
Glory," Alan Cado (48)
7 NCAA Football (Camellia Bowl): Fresno State (6-3) vs. Hum-boldt State (9-1), Keith Jackson and Jack Jensen: re-ramento. 12:30 sen: report from Sac-

11 *Movie: "Pinky Jeanne Crain ('49)
*Movie: 'The Man I
Married,' Joan Ben nett, Lloyd Nolan ('40)

1:00 P.M.

9 *Movie: "Objective
Burma," Errol Flynn
1:36

4 AFL Football: Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos, Charlie Jones 2:90 P.M.

2 Batman-Superman Hr. 5 *Movie: "Secret Mis-5 *Movie: "Secret Mission," James Mason 13 *Movie: "Chicago Confidential," Brian

Confidential," Brian
Keith ('57)
2:38
9 *Movie: "Hands of
Orlac," Mel Ferrer ('61)
11 *Movie: "Vampire's
Coffin," Abel Salazar
3:00 P.M.
2 The Herculoids
7 Spider-Man (Carfoon)

7 Spider-Man (cartoon)

2 Shazzani (cartoon)
7 Fantastic Voyage
13 Movie: "Smoky," Fred
MacMurray, Burl Ives
4.00 P.M.

2 Johnny Quest 5 AFL Game of Week Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller, Charles Drake, Pippa Scott, Train's a rolling asino.

11 Woody Woodbury, Cliff Arquette, Barbara Feldon, Jack Bailey, Barry Gordon, Victor Buono

2 Moby Dick & the

Mighty Mightor
4 High School Basketball Game of the Week: Dorsey vs. Fremont (from Rooseyelt), Ross

5 NFL Game of Week 7 Fantastic Four

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The New Society, Paul 3 Udell: "Should We Al-low Red China in the U.N.?' panel from

Something New in Commercials

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

There is an Alice in Wonderland flavor to the disposition of the dispute about cigarette commercials on TV.

settled through a compromise under which TV stations air anti-smoking commercials on a 3-1 ratio - three paid cigarette company commercials rate one anticigarette commercial free. Well, like all things, not

exactly free. Cigarette advertisement is a major source of TV revenue and so the cigarette manufacturers can get nervous indigestion whenever they see an antismoke ad because they are in effect paying for propaganda themselves. Of against course, it's the smokers themselves who are paying for their sins, in the final analysis, since they pay for the cigarettes.

FURTHER, THE smoker's sins come home to roost when he turns on TV and sees those commercials warning him that he's killing himself by smoking. You can see the fix he's in. He sees the commercials telling him "the good guys" all smoke cigarettes. Then he sees a commercial showing him that the "good guys" don't smoke.

bind. The TV viewer is just not prepared for this sort of a tussle over his mind, Politics, yes. That's an acceptable subject for two-sided disputes. Var-

ious public issues; ne's prepared for that, too.

But this is the first time that a product has been sold and unsold on TV at the same time - or al-

WHAT'S HAPPENED is that the simple formula -This is John John runs. See John run" -- has

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means? Nonsmukers will have to make up their minds to smoke or not to smoke on the basis of which Madison Ave. ad agency is doing the best job. They'll be torn between smoking and stopping and may reach for a beer or glass of wine, both of which now are advertised without TV ads admonishing that drink is the road to ruin.

commercials for beer and wine on TV. Do you want them to grow up to be drunks?

when there will be pretty

most the same time.

been shaken up.

peting claims of soap manufacturers, for example, that Brand X gets out tattletale gray better than Brand Y. But never before on TV has a commercial been aired which says both Brands X and Y de-You see what this

And that suggests some further possible headaches. Just suppose the Prohibition Party people decide to start calling on the networks and the FCC for equal time. After all, kids see those

You may see the day

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Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m., KFAC. . . Morning for moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG... Metropolitan Opera (Verdis "Simon Boccanegra"), 11 a.m. KFAC ... Stereo Contrasts, KCBH ... Patterns noon, Stereo, p.m. KBIG . . . Musical Comedy ("Irma La Douce"), 2 p.m., KCBH . . . Continental Hour (Rita Pavone, Edith Piaf, Sarapo), 3 p.m., KCBH Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . .

girls in bikinis and minls throwing cases of liquor into the harbor with a closeup of a girl saying, "lips that liquor touch ne'er shall touch mine."

"LAUGH-IN" was again first in the national Nielsen ratings for the week ending Dec. 1.

Other top 20 shows, in order, were: "Bonanza," order, were:
Ann-Margret Show, TeenAmerica, "Gomer Age America, "Gomer Pyle," "Julie," "Mission: Impossible," Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, "Gunsmoke," "My Three Sons," Ed Sullivan, "Gunsmoke," "My Jackie Gleason, "The FBI," Movie ("Charade"), "Petticoat Junction," Mov-("A Lonely Man"). Movie ("North by Northwest"), "Gent "Here's Lucy." "Gentle Ben' and

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When his foursome finished he asked at the pro-shop if they had a ball with the name of Frank Smith on it. The optimis c golfer informed that his was, in the hands of the police because when it landed in the trees, it bounced off a limb, flew over the fence and broke the windshield of a passing bus! The bus driver, trying to dodge the flying glass, lost control and crashed into a

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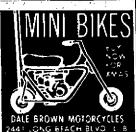
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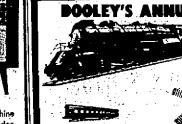
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Jiggs McDonald mike-side at Pittsburgh Arena ABC's Wide World of Sports (middleweight championship): Nino: Benyenuti of Italy vs.

Don Fullmer of Utah. Howard Cosell is ringside at San Remo, Italy, with satellite transmission seen lo-cally by 3-hour delay. *Honey West, Anne Francis, Blackmail.

*Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Sandy," Dayton Hyde 34 *Futbol (soccer) 5:30 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Importance of clive during California's early history.

County Carousel, Slim Wilson, Carl Russell 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E. 13 Gilligan's Island *Innovations: "Auto-mated Anaylsis of

Body Fluids" (R)
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Christmas Around the World, Lorne Greene and the famed Inter-national Childrens Choir, Tour of Univer-sal's opening-night (yesterday) exhibit of Christmas displays from Sweden, Czecho-slovakia, Japan, Mexico, India, Africa, the Philippines, Argentina,

9 Boss City, Sam Riddle 13 The Invaders, Roy Thinnes. Vincent finds computer controls in

abandoned tank.

the Ukraine and the

*International Magazine (R). The Three Biblical kings and their modern equivalents from Ethiopia, Spain and Yemen 6:30 4 KNBC Newservice 7 Suspense Theatre: "The End of the World,

Baby," Gig Young, Nina Foch, Peter Lorre. Mother-daughter trian-Ray Conniff Christmas Show (R), Alan Young and the Pixiekin Pup-

pets. Hour of carols

and Yuletide stories.
7:00 P.M. Roger Mudd, News KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
Death Valley Days:
"The Girl Who Walked
the West," Angela
Dorian, Richard Simmons, Don Matheson. The Indian guide Saca-jawea and the Lewis and Clark expedition.

*Playing the Guitar:
"Song Accompaniment" 7:30 2 Jackie Gleason Show 'The Honeymooners," Sheila MacRae, Robert Strauss (R). Mistakenly thinking Alice is expecting, Ralph seeks extra money by

*McHale's Navy

moonlighting as a sidewalk Santa Claus. 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Dorothy Neumann,
Cynthia Hull. A call to
a hippie hangout leads
to a teen-age runaway
girl ill from effects of

narcotics.
5 Grand Ole Opry, Del Reeves, Jeannie Seely, Carl Smith

Carl Smith
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie; "King & 4
Queens," Clark Gable,
Eleanor Parker ('56) 11 Truth or Consequences 13: Commercials 28 The World We Live In: "Survival in Desert"

8:00 P.M.

4 Get Smart, Dan Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, Russ Conway. In segment filmed aboard the U.S.S.
Yorktown, Smart the Chief get called for naval reserve training (where Max outranks his boss), only to land in the brig thanks to KAOS.

* LOS ANGELES LAKERS VS. SEATTLE SONICS Chick Hearn and Rod Hundley mikeside at Seattle's Center Coliseum 7 The Newlywed Game 11 NCAA Basketball: USC

S RICHFIELD PRESERTS

vs. Arizona State (Sports Arena), Tom Kelly 13 The Buck Owens Show *NET Journal: "The Drinking American"

(R), Sterling Hayden, Redd Foxx, psychia-

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RADIO

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1968 11:00 a.m., KFAC-Metropolitan Opera: "S: Boccanegra"

KMPC—718 KMX—1618 KPOL—1548 KMEL—1378 XYYM KRKD-1154 KRLA-1118

5:00 p.m., KNX-NHL Hockey: Kings at Pittsburgh 8:00 p.m., KFI-NCAA Basketball; Ariz. St. at USC 8:00 p.m., KOGO (600 kc)-Hockey: Gulls at Portland 8:15 p.m., KNX-NBA Basketball: Lakers at Scattle ны и теператыныныны кыргызын жанын жанын кыргызын кыргызын жанын кыргызын жанын жанын жанын жанын жанын жанын жа

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9 *Movic: "Who Killed
Teddy Bear?" Juliet
Prowse, Sal Mineo
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Cal's Corral
28 Human Rights Day
Concert (R), Minneap

Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Gregg's efforts to conjure up the romantic mood of a bygone era are frus-trated by Mrs. Muir's modern gadgetry Lawrence Welk Show Holiday tunes, with Jo Ann Castle playing

"Santa Claus is Coming to Town," while Cissy and Bobby dan to "lingle Bells." 13 Bill Anderson Show 9:00 P.M. 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Henry Corden, Celeste Yarnall, Laurie Mitchell, Assigned to

White, Anzie Strick-land Jilted by a wait-ress he's been dating. Uncle Charlie blossoms

forth as a girl-juggling Lothario when he takes

the triplets for a stroll in the park.
4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir,

of the Blue Baron, Hogan talks Klink into throwing a party for the top brass 4 Movie: "The Glory Guys," Tom Tryon, Harve Presnell, Senta Berger, Andrew Dug-gan ('65-1st run). Cav-airy vs. Indians, with

Dave Willock, When circumstances leave Uncle Joe as the sole guardian of Kathy Jo, the baby's exposed both to a poker game

Carr, Bill Dana, Suger Ray Robinson, Leland Palmer, and the Iristone Horsemen from the Moscow Circus.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 The Ernest Tubb Show 10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Michael Wilding, Hazel

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William Demarest, Yvonne him.

locate the secret base

an ambitious general.

13 The Stoneman Family
28 NET Festival (R): "The
Film Generation." 9:30 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Geoff Edwards, Harold Peary, "victim" tries to frame

5 Lakers Wrap Up 10:30 5-Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Martin Balsam
7 The Rosey Grier Show
11 Joe Pyne Show, with
dehate on divorce laws

tween members of SDS and CRISIS. 13 Country Western Show 11:00 P.M.

is - Moyie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea ('52)
11:15
2 *Movie: "Middle of the Night," Fredric March, Kim Novak KNBC Newservice 7 *Movie: "Sink the Bismarck!" Kenneth More, Dana Wynter

11:45 4 Sat. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, Jack

and to a jail cell.

7 The Hollywood Palace.
Jimmy Durante is host
to Ethel Merman, Vikki

Court, Kate Woodville, Frank Campanella. Joanna Salt. Mannix sees a murder from a helicopter, but there's no corpse, and the The same of the sa

olis Symphony, from UN General Assembly 34 *Boxing from Mexico 10:20

and alimony, advocate of turning to Christ through sex, a debate on cullege revolt and black militancy be-

2 Clete Roberts Report 7 Keith McBee, News 13 *Movie: "San Fran-

(Br.-'60). British Navy faces Hitler's invincible ocean fortress.

11:30

5 Movie: "Rock Island
Trial," Portest Tucker

Benny, Louis Arm-strong, Bennett Cert, Linda Bennett 9 Movie: "Mr. Sardonicus," Oscar Homolka 12:36 11 *77 Sunset Strip 13 *Movie: "Hollow Triumph," Paul Hen-reid, Joan Bennett ('48)

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Monster" on the gr

INGLEWOOD POLICE THREAT Forum Boxing Ban?

Boxing matches at the \$16 million Forum may be banned as an aftermath of last Friday night's riot which followed a world championship bantamweight bout,

Police chief William Kennedy said Friday, "I have to issue permits for boxing, and we'll take a long look

at the situation before issuing any more."

An estimated 500 fans of Mexico's Chucho Castillo rioted inside and outside the arena after he lost a split 15-round decision to Australia's Lionel Rose.

Chief Kennedy said discussions will be held by city officials next week to determine the future course of

The Forum is located in Inglewood.

When the riot started, all available Inglewood po-lice were called out, plus help from neighboring Hawthorne, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and the California Highway Patrol.

"We had 200 officers in the area attempting to control the situation," Chief Kennedy said. "The rioters and into our residential and business areas.

"A boxing crowd is different from that attending other types of sports events, a more explosive type."

Fires were set in Forum seats, bottles were thrown from the stands and lights broke out during the melec. In the parking lot, expensive cars were damaged. Inglewood Fire Department units were also called

"That's pretty expensive for the community," com-

mented Kennedy. Damage at the Forum was estimated at \$50,000. About 20 speciators were treated for injuries and four police officers also were hurt.

George Parnassus, who promoted the Rose-Castillo bout, has announced another Mexican bantamweight, Ruben Olivares, would fight at the Forum against Won Suk Ye of Korea on Jan. 24.

Before that, we will have to take the long look at the situation," said Kennedy.

Lakers Hustle All the Way but Finish Second to Hawks

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

On a night the Lakers ran and hustled as best they know how, the Atlanta Hawks showed why they still must be rated as a contender to regain their

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coach Ara Parseghian.

Western Division crown.

Led by Lou Hudson, Zelmo Beaty and Don Ohl, who combined for 77 points, the defensive-conscious Hawks stymied the Lakers down the stretch Friday night to score a

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KENTUCKY FINDS

NEW RAY OF HOPE

football coach at Notre Dame, has been appointed head

coach at the University of Kentucky, it was announced

Friday.

Ray will succeed Charley Bradshaw, who leaves

with a record of 25 wins, 41 losses and 4 ties.

Arizona State University coach Frank Kush.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - John Ray, assistant

Ray, 42, has been an assistant to head football

Ray's selection came as a surprise to most because

Ray became head coach at John Carroll University

speculation in recent days had centered on either Ho-

mer Rice, head coach at the University of Cincinnati, or

in 1959 and compiled a record of 29 wins against six

Anchors Aweigh!

Christmas Regatta

Marine Stadium will in the double sculls at

"Row, Row, Row Los Alamitos resident will join Nunn, McKibbon and

Reed Adler in the heavy-

weight fours-without-

Girl-watcher's attention

will center on 16 Cal

State Long Beach lovelies,

who will form two teams

in a unique eight-oared

The young ladies are

members of the Cal State

Shell and Oar girls auxil-

iary, who are trying to

promote the growth of

other all-gil teams at col-

leges and universities in

sprints finishing opposite

the Marine Stadium Boat

House race headquarters.

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All competition

coxswain at 11.10.

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strike up a three-hour ren- 9:40. Then the 20-year-old

Your Boat" when it hosts

Christmas Sprint Regatta

which features some of

the nation's top collegiate

oar and scull teams, is of-

fered free to the public,

and gets under way at 9 a.m. The one-day affair

winds up at noon with the

premiere event, the heavy-

will feature teams repre-

senting Cal State Long

Beach, Orange Coast Col-

lege, San Diego State and

two teams to be formed

from among other colleges

represented at the regatta,

including a combined Loy-ola-UCLA boat.

John Van Blom, John

Nunn and Tom McKibbon,

all members of the U.S

Olympic team and the

Long Beach Rowing Assn.,

Van Blom will pair with fellow Cal State Long

Beach student Mark Hugh

will compete.

The eight-oared final

weight eight-oared shells.

today.

first Long Beach

18 race program,

defeats in five years before going to Notre Dame.

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105-103 victory before 8,164 fans at the Forum. The Lakers led 96-94

with 3:21 left, but the Hawks ran off nine consecutive points and then watched as the Lakers scored seven points in the closing seconds to make the final tally look like a down-to-the-wire finish, which it wasn't.

Wilt Chamberlain, on trial to go full tilt every minute, did exactly that and tried valiantly to lead Laker fast-break that just doesn't contain the personnel to be consistent-

Coach, Bill van Breda Kolff felt his athletes were trying too hard to impress in light of the recent adverse publicity centering around Chamber-

"We wanted to win very badly tonight," said who didn't see the end of the game as rookie referee Charlie Camuso handed him his second technical foul, an automatic ejection, with 1:16 re-

maining. Van Breda Kolff, slapped with a \$250 fine last year for bad-mouthing officials, refused to blast Camuso, although the newcomer was constantly booed by the fans for his

judgment calls. Chamberlain, when asked about the game, said wryly, "Did you see the refereeing tonight?" That was all Wilt would say, but he got his mes-

sage across. The Lakers had every opportunity to whip the second-place Hawks, who Huge Field Vies in now trail by four games, but they couldn't buy a basket in the final 61/2

Kelth Erickson hit a jumper at 6:30, but then came a drought which saw the Lakers make only 1 of 11 field goal tries until Jerry West's meaningless lay-in with 18 seconds left.

scoring their nine points in a row, the Lakers missed eight fielders, three by Johnny Egan, two by El-Baylor and Mel

Counts and one by West. Ohl, who made all 10 of

Hawks even at 3:21, then Beaty tossed in a jumper, Oh! added another free throw and Hudson made four points to wrap it up, 103-96, with 0:45 remain-

Atlanta's defense was outstanding in the closing minutes. Once the Lakers cleared a side for West to drive the hoop, but Beaty came from nowhere to block and control the shot.

One of Baylor's attempts and two of Egan's were more of the desperation variety as Atlanta switched off beautifully and jammed the middle so that Chamberlain couldn't even get one try at the hoop in the final nine minutes.

Chamberlain wound up with 22 points, 19 in the first three quarters. He missed 9 of 15 free throws, including four of five at the crucial time with about five minutes

Still, the 7-foot-2 superstar worked hard defengrabbed 22 rebounds and made an honest effort to launch the Lakers' fastbreak. The quick-moving Hawks were rarely caught napping, however.

"I think we can win the division," said player-coach Richie Guerin, who stayed on the bench all night. "Basically, this is the first time we've been at full strength all year. We've won four in a row and played great defense in all of them.

The Lakers play in Seattle tonight, then return home to face the Sonics Sunday.





his free throw tries, hit Referees—Strom and Camuo.



(41) of Poly High spent most of Friday evening

It's Peaceful

in Pro Golf

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El Rancho, St. Paul Battle to 20-20 Tie in CIF Finals

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Perhaps it was only fitting that Friday night's football championship game between Pico Rivera and Santa Fe Springs wound up in a 20-20 tie.

That's what happened after Moore League co-

NEW YORK (A) - The

Professional Golfers Assn.

and the break-away tour-

ing pros hammered out a

settlement of their long-

standing dispute Friday

with the agreement cen-tering around a new tour-

The agreement also calls for creation of a

tournament players divi-

The settlement was an-

nounced in a joint state-

ment by Leo Fraser, presi-

dent of the PGA, and

Gardner Dickinson, head of the American Profes-

sional Golfers, the players

"I wouldn't call it a vic-

tory for the APG," said

Sam Gates, the group's at-

torney. "We didn't go into

this looking for a victory.

We sought agreement by

eliminating the sources of

sion within the FGA.

nament policy board.

champion El Rancho and the Angelus League's No. 1 team, St. Paul, had battled 48 minutes before 21,010 fans at the Coliseum for the CIF AAAA high school title.

The schools are only three miles apart - and for the next year there will be plenty of argu-

"This has been accom-

plished by puttnng full au-

thority for the conduct of

the tour in the hands of

The tournament policy

board will appoint a tour-

nament director "to carry

out its policies, rules, and

"He will be a man of

proven experience as an

executive and administra-

tor and one who enjoys

the confidence of the

PGA, the tournament

statement said, "including

selection and supervision

of the tournament field

staff, administration of

financial matters; discipli-

nary control of the

players . . . negotiations with sponsors, networks,

etc., for all contracts and

overall direction of the

day-to-day operation of the program."

"It constitutes a restruc-

turing of the entire tourna-

ment program. In effect,

it's a new organization for

Under the terms of the

agreement, the tournament

policy board will have

complete and absolute control of the tour. It will

consist of three private

citizens, the three officers

of the PGA and four play-

ers elected by the touring

Gates and William D.

Rogers, attorney for the

PGA and secretary of

nonvoting advisory mem-bers of the board.

The announcement by

Fraser and Dickinson said

the two groups "have

designate, will be

tournament golf."

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tournament pelicy

best team. But the record will

show they're co-champions, and rightfully so. It was the first tle since

Mickey Flynn and Randy TEAM STATISTICS

Meadows staged their classic duel that involved Anaheim and Downey 12

years ago. That game ended 13-all. The Dons had to come back from the edge of defeat to tie the score and

they had a chance to win it all. St. Paul was sitting on a 20-14 lead with 2:08 left

when it was forced to punt from its own 45. Greg Bailey gathered the ball in on his own 20

and didn't stop running until he had crossed St. Paul's goal line. It was a smart run by

Balley, who waited for his blocks to develop, then made the most of them. Once he passed midfield, Bailey outraced two St. Paul defenders.

The El Rancho hero could have been placekick-No names were mener Dan Almanza, but his kick was wide to the "He will have a wide range of authority," the

right.

Rancho wasn't ΕI through by any means, getting the ball for one more shot with 52 seconds showing.

It was a frantic finish as Randy Drake moved the Dons from their own 32 to the St. Paul five. Drake had run 16 and 6 yards to put the ball on the 36 with 22 seconds showing. He then hit Steve Nieto over the middie for 19 yards and another first down on the

Drake's next two passes were incomplete. With three seconds to go he scrambled before being dragged down on the five as the game ended.

St. Paul had gone ahead early in the final quarter after recovering an El Rancho fumble on a kickoff following the Swordsmen's second score.

It took St. Paul nine plays to score from 36 yards out, with Charlie Martinez bucking over from the three to make it 20-14, with 8:13 to go.

SP—Wise (1 run); Wise kick. ER—Grake (1 run); Almanza kick. ER—Grake (1 run); Almanza kick. SP—Zall (36 pass from Wise); kick

ocked. SP—Martinez (3 run); Wise kick. - ER—Balley (10 punt return); kick tall.

It's on Ice for Shelley

Kenneth Shelley of Para-mount took the lead Friday over Roger Bass in the first half of the senior men's figure skating competition during the Pacific Coast Championships.

Shelley, 18, had only six points deducted from his compulsory totals and will be a heavy favorite when freestyle skating begins today. Shelley was junior men's Pacific Coast chamnion last year

Bass, also of Paramount, had nine points deducted, and Brad Hislop, Seattle, was third with 15.

In the junior ladies competition, Diane Garcia of Los Angeles, took a slim lead over Christy Ito, Portland, Ore., and Julia Jean Johnson, Paramount.

Patricia Shelley, Kenneth's sister, led in intermediate ladies competition over Susan Moody, Seattle and Dorian Shields. Anaheim.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Liberty Bowl (Mississippi vs. Virginia Tech), KABC (7), 9:15 a.m. Inside Football, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.

NFL Football (Cleveland vs. St. Louis), KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Camelia Bowl (Fresno St. vs. Humboldt St.), KABC (7), 12:15 p.m.

AFL Football (Kansas

City vs. Denver), KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m. AFL Highlights, KTLA

(5), 4 p.m. NFL Highlights, KTLA Hockey (Kings vs. Pitts-

Middleweight champion -ship (Nino Benvenuti vs.) Don Fullmer), tape delay,

KABC (7), 5 p.m. Basketball (USC vs. Arizona St.), KTTV (11), 8

vs. Seattle, Lakers

KTLA (5), 8:05 p.m.

Boxing from Mexico,
KMEX (34), 10 p.m.

RADIO

KNX,5 p.m. Stars vs. Dallas, KBIG-FM, 6 p.m.

KFI, 6 p.m.

to establish. TULSA, Okla. - To Cal State Long The 49er mentor savoured Thursday

night's 92-75 scalping of Oklahoma City University for nearly an hour before he began thinking about tonight's opponent, Tulsa University's unbeaten Golden Hur-

"If we can get this one," Tarkanian session at Tulsa Fairgrounds Fairgrounds, session at Tulsa Fairgrounds Pavilion, "then our people will have something to talk about.

Oklahoma and beat these two clubs. This would get us some national recognition and help us improve our schedule next "We have to prove ourselves before "They have super players," Tarkanian reports, "Smith, Larry Cheatham and Rob Washington are all great. They're

Tarkanian will start the same ath-

the reputation that Tarkanian is seeking

the 49ers are "as good as any team in That remains to be seen. The Golden

Hurricane also is unbeaten in five games, and is considered one of the prime title contenders in the Missouri Valley Conference, perhaps the best basketball league, from top to bottom, in the nation.

93-84 Thursday night, is led by all-America candidate Bobby Smith, who is averaging 25 points a game.

going to be a much better team than Oklahoma City."

Gritten at guard.

49er Goals: Victory, National Recognition For a day, at least, the 49ers have

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Beach basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, the toughest game is always the next

"Not many teams have come into

good teams are going to play us. If we can win this one and go on and have a good year, it will help us give our program a good image."

One of the Tulsa newspapers reports

Tulsa, which beat Cal State Fullerton

letes who have led the 49ers to five wins in a row - Art Montgomery and Sam Robinson at forwards, Dick Nelson at center, and Shawn Johnson and Ray

reached an amicable agreement in our common efforts to achieve an improved and durable structure for professional tournament golf."

(5), 4:30 p.m. **~~gh)**, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Kings vs. Pittsburgh,

USC vs. Arizona St.,

Lakers vs. Seattle, KNX, 8:15 p.m.

Sports Arena, 8 p.m. - Long Beach Harness Racing - Hol-Christmas Sprint Regatta, Marine Stadium, 9 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

CALENDAR

Prep Football - L.A. City Championship (Poly vs. Canoga Park), East

Los Angeles College, 1:30 m. College Baskethall —

USC vs. Arizona St., L.A.

lywood Park, first post Amateur Boxing - Mu-

nicipal Auditorium, 8 p.m. Drag Racing - Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 7

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CELTICS' BAT-MAN

points to lead the Royals

to a 130-123 win over

Rodgers scored 11 points in the final 2 min-

utes of play to lead Mil-waukee to a 101-96 victo-

in In other NBA games,

Nate Thurmond scored 27

points and pulled down 19 rebounds to lead San

Francisco to a 108-98 win

over Boston; and New York topped Chicago 94-

Cincinnati's Tom Van-

Arsdale sank a 30-foot

field goal at the buzzer to

tie the game 112-all and

send the game into over-

time. Robertson paced the

Rodgers' 20 points was

high for Milwaukee as the

Bucks put together con-

secutive victories for the

Thurmond played de-

spite an injured leg in leading San Francisco to

victory. Boston's Sam Jones, sidelined for three

weeks, had been expected

to play for the Celtics but

The Knicks cashed in

on five technical fouls to

beat the Bulls. A couple

of former Lakers were the

high scorers for their re-

Barnett (Knicks) and Bob

Boozer (Bulls) each scored

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– Dick

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Royals with 34 points.

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ry over San Diego.

Larry Siegfried (20) of Boston Celtics bats away rebound in second period of NBA game with San Francisco Friday night at Boston Garden. Others pictured are Bailey Howell (18), Jim Barnes (29) of Celtics and Jeff Mullins (23) of Warriors. Celts lost, 108-98.

Rick Hits 45 Points, Oaks Win

Combined News Service

Rick Barry scored 45 points, including 21 in the hird quarter, to lead the Oakland Oaks to a come-from - behind 127 - 122 American Basketball Assn. in Friday night over the Minnesota Pipers who played without their scor-

ing ace Connie Hawkins. When the Pipers began to play conservatively to protect a 117-109 lead; the Oaks stormed back with a 12-2 scoring binge to grab the lead for keeps at 121-119 on Ira Harge's basket free throw with 1:48 remaining.

It was the first meeting this season between the ABA's divisional leaders.

However, the balley-hooed battle between the league's two super stars - Barry and Hawkins failed to materialize.

Hawkins decided to sit out the contest in order not to risk further injury to a broken blood vessel just above his right elbow. He suffered the bruise Wednesday night.

Barry suffered a bruised left knee in the first quarter and sat out part of that period.



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SPORTS O SIN BRIEF

The Seattle Pilots haven't even fielded their expansion baseball team, but already they are involved in a suit.

A \$6 million damage suit was filed Friday in Phoenix, Ariz, charging the owners of the Pilots with violating the Securities Exchange Act, and rules of the Securities Exchange Commission, in dealings for a spring training complex.

AMERICAN rally driver Friday. John Saladin, who made the dangerous 6,200 mile drive from London to Bombay, India, unscathed, limped painfully off his ship that docked at Australia.

The only American driver in the rally, he had not suffered a scratch driving his Rambier despite faulty. steering that almost sent the car over a 6,000 foot mountain cliff in Turkey.

He broke his toe aboard ship - playing deck ten-

DAVE SMITH, of Indiana, Pa., University, will be mighty tired come to-

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

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Valencia Sé, Fullerion S3

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He starts his day off playing flanker in the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlanta. After the game he'll board a jet and fly to Beaver Falls. Pa. to play forward against Geneva College.

HEAVYWEIGHT Oscar Bonavena, who took a beating from Joe Frazier Tuesday night, was slapped with a tax lien in excess of \$65,000 by the Internal Revenue Service

The IRS explained the lien as "just a precaution our government takes against non-resident al-

THE University of Minnesota was censured by the Big Ten at the close of the winter meetings for negligence in interpretation of conference rules.

Although censured, there will be no further penalty. The action stems from four football players who had signed letters of intent being flown to the university by private business.

ATLANTA football coach Norm Van Brocklin showed he had a heart Friday by announcing that Randy Johnson will start quarterback Sunday against the 49ers.

The poor guy's had a miserable time of it this year. He deserves another shot at it," said Van.

Johnson injured an ankle and knee in the Falcons' first win of the season. Two weeks later he recovered in time to break some ribs.

THE BOSTON Patriots, rumored for major shakeups following the season finale, suffered a crippling loss when starting quart-erback Tom Sherman strained a muscle in his lower back during scrimmage. He may be lost for the Houston game Sunday.

Sherman won his job from Mike Taliaferro, who was sidelined by an arm ailment two months ago.

Lancers Win, 68-47

Lakewood High won its fourth consecutive game into the scoring act for the winners. Friday night, defeating Brea-Olinda 68-47 in the Cabrillo Festival.

Lakewood, 4-1 on the season, will play Compton High at 9 o'clock tonight. Larry Koontz paced the Lakewood scoring with 12 M: JESS LEW

and Terry Barnes. Billing-Barnes had 18 The Rams meet host California High at 6:30 tothe winners.

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Wilson Trips Downey Five

Steve Huntley and Gary Koerner combined for 32 points in leading Wilson High to a 55-52 non-league basketball victory Friday over former Moore League opponent Downey. The Bruins will play in the Huntington Beach tournament Monday through Friday.



Jim Hines Activated by Miami Dolphins

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-Jimmy Hines, the world's fastest human, will be activated for the Miami. Dolphins final game of 1968 against the New York Jets Sunday in the Orange Bowl, Dolphins coach George Wilson announced Friday.

contributed only five, but scored them when they Coon and Price comcounted, Teammate Gary bined for more than half Anderson chipped in with 13 points.

Fourth-Period Assault Insures

of Poly's 25 points in the final eight minutes to turn The Saints, now 1-4 on a 49-40 third quarter adthe season, were led by Coon ended the night Linnell with 13 Dave

74-54 Poly Win Over Saints

Thacker (11) F. Bradey (7) C. Moorehead (7) C. Mullen (10) G. Linnel (13) G.

-17 17 17 15-54 Pely subs: Yamaio (2), Bott (3), Dybens (3), Dallas (5), Rice (8).

Montana Bounced; Houston, BYU Fall in Cable Car Play

Pete

vantage into a rout.

with 17 points, while Price

Combined News Services for the title tonight. The

Montana upset Washington State 100-96 in a Friday the 13th shocker that sent WSU to its first basketball defeat of the young scason.

By RICK ARTHUR & MARK JONES

Bill Coon and Thurmond

Price led a fourth quarter

scoring spree that carried

Poly High to a 74-54 vic-

tory over cross-town rival

Anthony Friday at

The Grizzlies sizzled from the foor, hitting 71 per cent and sinking 77 per cent of their free throws. WSU's Dennis Hogge had 29 points while the Grizzlies were paced by Harold Ross, who canned 27.

Bud Ogden and Dennis Awtrey combined for 41 points, giving Santa Clara a convincing 75-50 win over Houston in the first round of the Cable Car-

Classic. Santa Clara, now 4-0, meets U. of San Francisco

Millikan

Tumbled

by Santa Fe

Steve Bennett and Rand

Rasmussen combined for

34 points but Millikan

High fell to Santa Fe 66-

63 in the second round of

the California High Ki-

wanis Club Tournament in

Bennett (18) and Ras-

mussen (16) were out

scored by Allen Billingsley

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points and collected 20 rcbounds. Valley State defeated Pepperdine, 85-74, as Lor-en Bracci scored 30 points for the Matadors.

Young, 79-75, as center

Cross tallied 29

Kansas State, starting four reserves due to a flu epidemic, placed five men in double figures and blasted Syracuse 88-68 in the second game of the Sunflower doubleheader.

Kansas won the first game, 78-63, over Creigh-

Washington's George Irvine scored on a five-foot jumper with two seconds remaining to give the Huskies a 46-44 victory over Hank Iba's Oklahoma State quint.

It was the Cowboys' first loss in four games Washington's first victory in three outings.

U. of New Mexico easily handled visiting Occidental 100-63 and stetched its unbeaten string to four

The taller and faster Lobos were led by 6-8 Ron Sanford, who scored 22 points. The winners had a 63 per cent average from the field.

Tennessee, led by 6-10 Bobby Croft, fought off Oklahoma to beat the Sooners 55-49 in the opening round of the Volunteer

Unheaten Villanova rolled to its fourth win with a 78-68 decision over Boston College. Howie Porter, a 6-8 soph, scored 24 points and junior Sam Sims contributed 18 for

Dons Rap **Panthers**

Steve Helm, a fullback on the Jordan football team and the Moore League's leading ground gainer, came off the bench to score 15 points, but it wasn't nearly enough as the Panthers lost a nonleague basketball game to Dominguez Friday, 72-49.

Darrel Darrow contrib-

uted 13 points for Jo but Dominguez sprinted out to a 43-20 halftime advantage and never looked back.

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Reserve Scores 30 to Help Sink Harbor

Dave Walters came off the bench to score 30 points as Rio Hondo College turned back Harbor College's visiting basketball team, 90-88, Friday night

Harber seb; Blackshear (18), Bradler Hands Sahs: Anderson (8), Wei ndent: RICK HILLA

ABA Standings



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Chico State 68, Stanislaus State 57.
Gonzaga 79, South Dakola 60,
Montana 100, Washindron Slate 60.
U. New Mexico 105, Occidental 63,
Oreson Tech 77, Warner Pacific 76,
Whitlier 94, Novada 76,
Humboldt St. 84, Orepon College 74. ROCKY MOUNTAIN Wyoming 89, Urah State 32. Idaho 48, Si. Cloud State 44. Adams State 94, Southern Utah 89. Colorado State 69, Fresno State 64. Westmirster 95, New Mexico Highds 77. Glorado Alines III, W. Rew Mexico

106. Fort Lewis 85, Western State 18. Rocky Mountain 96, South Dakota Tech 84 ech 84 MIDWEST

Michigan Slafe /D, Buther 60,
Beadle 44, Weshnar, Jowan 63,
Eau Claife 64, Platterille 61,
Weshburg 103, Butha Vista 61,
Geo. Williams 85, Northwestern (Wis.)

Michigan Lutheran 95, Lake Superior

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Dobugue 82, William Penn 65.
Defroit Tech 74, Roosevelt 51.
Deparw 107, Whealon 87,
Morchones 82, Lakehand 80,
Sievens Peint 79, Superior State 72,
Buckness 84, Wabash 66.

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49er Swimmers Dunk Fresno St.

Cal State Long Beach opened its CCAA dual meet swimming season with a 63-42 victory over Fresno State Friday in the 49er pool. Carter Loven of 49ers set a pool record in the 1,000-yard freestyle race with a time

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Nagle Retains Tourney Lead

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (P)-Australian Kel Nagle shot a 69 Friday to: retain the lead in the second round of a \$5,600 in \$2 ternational golf tournathe Grane ment over course near Auckland.

Nagle's 64-69-133 puts him four strokes ahead of New Zealander Bob Charles, 68-69, Australians Allan Murray 69-68 and Randall Vines, 67-70, and Britain's Guy Wolstenholmen, 68-69.

San Marino Trounced by Loara in CIF Finals

By JOHN BETHEA

tans.

Loara High's offense found so many holes in the San Marino Titan line Friday night in Triple-A CIF playoff action that caoch Herb Hill must have felt like he was playing

In fact, his team's score of 34 points looked like a good 9-hole total. However, football was on his mind more, and Loara's football team felt the ume way, trouncing Marino, 34-7, for championship at Cerritos College. Fighting only the open

air, four players managed to run their way to scoring six points, and one, Steve Elkins, found the range twice. Held to 28 total net

yards in the first half, San Marino finally got some-thing going late in the when Carlos Young game rambled 30 yards to score

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the only TD for the Ti-

Combined News Services BISBANE, Australia (UPI) — Australia's Davis Cup chances took a nosedive Friday when Califor-nia student Stan Smith whipped Australian singles champion Bill Bowrey in Queensland Tennis the Championships 8-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Smith's unexpected semifinal win over Bowrey; the high hope in Austra-lian tennis, boosted the already confident American camp and dampened Australia's chances of retaining the cup.



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Deacon Has Score to Settle With 'Talkative'

By AL LARSON Staft Writer

Although Sunday's game won't mean much in wonlost since the Colts already have clinched the division championship, there's a personal feud to be settled before the sellout crowd of 75,000 at the Coliseum.

Deacon Jones and Baltioffensive tackle Sam Ball have been growling at each other from a

distance, and they'll meet head-to-head across the line of scrimmage. Ball was given a game ball by his teammates when the Colts beat the Rams, 27-10, in Baltimore Oct. 27 to launch a seven-game win streak.

After the Bears knocked the Rams out of the title running last Sunday, Ball was quoted as saying: "Time finally ran out. The Rams have been squeaking past teams with wins that weren't really sound,"

In the war of words, Jones retorted: "I see where Ball has been doing quite a bit of talking lately. I've got some articles that say how he handled me when we met the last time in Baltimore. I'd like to have him one-on-one this Sunday and we'll see if he really earned that

game ball of his."

start the same 22 regulars who faced Green Bay last Saturday when the chase still was hot, "We know the Rams will be ready and we've got to keep our momentum going," says

Rams' coach George Allen observed: "We will play this one as if the championship depended on .it." The Rams will be in ame ball of his."

' near top shape. Bernie
Coach Don Shula will Casey, who sustained a

leg injury a month ago when the 49ers tied the Rams, will start at flanker.

The Rams activated rookie linebacker Dean Halverson, 6-2, 220, to replace Tony Guillory, who underwent knee surgery Friday. Ilalverson was a 13th draft choice from Washington.

Guillory became the 12th player to require an operation this season.

Center George Burman underwent his second knee operation since the season began last week.

Last year the Rums gave up 196 points, low in the league, and won the Coastal title. This year they've allowed 172 points on a 10-2-1 season.

With Earl Morrall filling in at quarterback for the injured John Unitas, the 1968 Colts have not suffered measurably on offense. They have scored 374 points while the Rams have 288. A year ago the Rams led the NFL with 396 points.

Oddsmakers rate the Colts three point favorites. More often than not the Rams are favored at home, since they have won 15 of 20 home games with one tie during the Allen regime,

With the Coastal title wrapped up in their 12-1-0

rect the Virginia Tech at-

tack in a game which could be Jerry Claiborne's

farewell as Gobbler coach.

Claiborne is considered a

leading candidate for the

head coaching vacancy at

the NAIA title in 1959,

must stop Troy quarter-back Sim Byrd if the Jav-

Texas A&I, winner of

Baylor.

season, the Colts hope to hold the Rams to no more than 23 points. This would give them a 14-game NFL record of yielding the fewest number of points. In 13 games, the Colts have allowed only 120, The rec-ord is 144 by the 1963 Chicago Bears, whose defensive coach that year was Allen. No NFL team has won

13 games since the 1962 Green Bay Packers fin-Ished 13-1.

Freak Plays: Leroy Kelly's $oldsymbol{Nightmare}$

CLEVELAND (NEA) — Somebody mentioned Gale Sayers, and Leroy Kelly's smile vanished.

"What a tragedy," said National Football League's leading rusher, almost inaudibly. "One freak play has put in jeopardy the career of one of the finest running backs who ever lived. Doctors say he'll recover, but who knows how something like that will affect him men-

Leroy Kelly doesn't like to talk about injuries.

None of the lucky ones

For five years he has tantalized opposing defenses and escaped unhurt. He has had his share of muscle pulls, slight sprains and purple bruises, but never has he been immobilized completely with an injury as severe as Sayers'.

The thought of one, he

admits, is frigtening.
"Sometimes I lay in bed at night and think about such things," he says. "I don't worry about regular contact. I fear the freak plays. The plays that shouldn't happen, but do. They min people. Most of the serious injuries happen in freak situations. It's a

fact. Kelly says the specter of injury doesn't affect his play, although he's the prime target of every de-fense the Cleveland

Browns face. "I try to stay in the best shape possible," he said with a trace of smile that revealed an abbreviated goatee under his lower lip. "I don't do anything extra to avoid being hurt. I just do the regular exercises. I try to stay re-. laxed, though. Nice and loose. When I get hit, I like to roll with the im-

pact."
Leroy Kelly put a full Windsor knot in his canary yellow silk tie and reached for a doublebreasted brown yest. His is advertised in the clothes he wears monogrammed shirts, single-button suit coats with English lapels, undershirts

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and shorts of black silk. At 27, he has filled the shoes of Jim Brown in the Cleveland attack more adequately than anyone expected (some veterans will tell you he has surpassed Brown as an all-round running back and team

player aiready). "Luck," says Leroy Kelly, "also played its part.

AKRON, Ohio (P) - AL

83, Ed Babcox must be

stanager in the country.

the oldest student football

Certainly, he will be the

ender statesman among managers in post-season

bowl games when he ac-

companies the Akron Uni-versity Zips to Murfrees-boro, Tenn., today for

their appearance against Louisiana Tech in the

last few years when I've had heck scared out of me by opposing teams. Times ve been belted from the blind side and I've gone down with my knees and ankle twisting in all directions. There were times when I thought I'd never be able to get up. But, luckily, I did.

"I've ran across unly a couple of cheapshot artists who try to put me out of a game. Most of the de-fenses will hit hard in hopes of intimidating a running back and make him worry about the next time he has to go through th same hole. But very few try deliberately to hurt a running back.'



LEROY KELLY Specter of Injury

Trojan Quintet Tests Arizona State Tonight

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

Brothers will be featured in both games of tonight's basketball doubleheader at the L.A. Sports

Joe Mackey, 6-6 sharpshooter from Scottsdale, Airz., wiii lead USC's powerful freshman team against Hancock JC in a 5:45 preliminary.

In the 8 o'clock main event, the Trojan varsity will try to contain Arizo-na State's Jeff Mackey, Bob Boyd Friday.

also 6-6 and an excellent outside shooter. UCS's varsity will be

seeking its third victory in five games after sweeping last weekend's games with Loyola and Houston. Arizona State is 1-2,

with a victory over Whittier College and losses to Colorado and Kent State of Ohio.
"We've been practicing

well and I'm hoping we can maintain the level of our performances last week," said USC coach

Boyd plans to open with the same combination that notched the two wins -Ernie Powell and Bob Clemo .at forwards, Ron Taylor at center, and Mack Calvin and Vince Mannino at guards.

Colorado is the only common for for the Trojans and Arizona State. The Buffs beat USC, 80-60, and whipped Arizona State, 112-81.

USC's most difficult test will come Monday when it entertains sixth-ranked

Vikings Hunt Mulligan's Leprechauns in Riverside

By DAVE DANIEL

Rex Hughes takes his Long Beach City College basketball aggregation on its first leprechaun hunt hitting the fortonight est road down by the Riverside.

Hughes and his crew will be after Riverside City College coach Irish Bill Mulligan, the former Poly High coach who is considered one of the best in the business on any level. Tip-off is at 8.

When Mulligan begins to work his impish Irish magic on five basketball players, be they good or bad, the result is the same - a winning team. That There have been times the means Riverside's school

At 83, Akron Grid Manager

nickname is a good one -the Tigers.

Hughes still is searching for a solid starting line-up and gladly would trade any pot o'gold for one. Tonight's starting five is the third set in three games.

The Vikings are 5-1 on the year and on a short two-game win streak, picking up a 60-55 victory over Fullerton Wednesday night. The five-point margin was the smallest of the year for the Vikings, although Hughes was more pleased with the team's performance than in any

other game so far. But stiff competition is expected tonight from the

height, but who possess quickness and good shooting ability

Leading the Riverside offense is 6-6 forward Lon Vanderpool, the top returnee from last year's 20-11 team. He was the third leading scorer on the team and the second-best rebounder.

Joining him is 6-7 freshman Dave Strother, a 23-year-old strongman who is an excellent rebounder,

The game is the final one for the Vikings before they head north next to defend their championship the Foothill North-South Christmas Classic in Los Altos Hills.

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will be nice for other reasons.

"It will be good to get Priday was named host away from school. My last for the 1969 U.S. Track and Field Federation outdoor championship meet

Nation's Football Bowl Derby Begins to Unfold

College football's postseason bowl game derby begins to unfold today with seven games packed into a coast-to-coast schedule which includes the University of Mississippi's 12th consecutive major bowl appearance.

Ole Miss and Virginia Tech tangle at Memphis, Tenn., in the Liberty Bowl - a game rated a tossup.

Six other bowl games dot the schedule of post-season action which continues for the next four

At Montgomery, Ala., Texas A&I guns for its second NAIA small college championship by meeting Troy State of Alabama in the 13th annual Champion

Four NCAA college division championships will also be decided. In an indoor battle dubbed the Boardwalk Bowl, Indiana of Pennsylvania meets Delaware in the Atlantic City Convention Hall; Fresno State and Humholdt State tangle in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento for the far west title; Akron and Louisiana Tech clash at Murfreesboro, Tenn., in the Grantland Rice Bowl, and powerful North Dakota State meets Arkansas State at Arlington, Tex., in the Pecan Bowl.

In addition there's the junior college El Toro Bowl at Yuma, Ariz., pit-Arizona Western against Lees-McRae of

North Carolina.
Virginia Tech, making its second appearance in the Liberty Bowl, will be out to avenge a 1966 loss

East L.A. vs. Fresno Tonight for JC Title

East L.A., winner of 11 games, travels to Fresno tonight to meet the Fresno Rams at Ratcliffe Stadium in the finals of the California State Junior College

The Huskies are led by the running of halfback Clarence Davis, who broke all of O.J. Simpson's state rushing and scoring

marks. Fresno last weekend whipped El Camino, No. 1 JC in the nation.

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carry a 7-3 regular season record into the contest while Ole Miss is 6-3-1.

Ole Miss has a versatile attack led by sophomore quarterback Archie Man-ning, halfback Steve Hindman and fullback John Bowen. Manning threw eight touchdown passes

during the season. Junior quarterback Al

Heavyweights Head **Boxing Card at Aud**

Long Beach Leadership Development (Harbor Boxing Gym) will stage its Christmas amateur show tonight at 8 in Long Beach Auditorium. Three heavyweight

> Fuji Seeks Rematch TOKYO, Dec. 13 (P) --Paul Fuji of Hawaii, 28, dethroned world junior welterweight boxing champion, said Friday he would not retire from the ring and would challenge new champion, Nicolino Locche of Argentina.

bout program. Top event will bring together Jim Elder, No. 3 ranked amateur in the nation, and Bunky Akins, 1968 Golden Gloves champion. Elder lost to Akins in the Gold-Glove tournament, but defeated Akins in semi-finals of the West Coast Olympic trials.

matches feature the eight-

James Euligatone, of Wilmington and from Samoa, will mix with Greg Lazano, while Alan Hoursse is paired against Bill Gilchrist. All fighters on the program are 1969 Golden Gloves entrants.

has thrown 34 touchdown passes this reason - 12 in the last two games.

North Dakota State is rated a slight favorite over Arkansas State in the Pecan Bowl.
A battle of strong rush-

ing offenses is expected in the Camellia Bowl outing between Fresno and Hum-

UCLA HIRES DURDEN AS GRID AIDE

Earnel Durden, former all-West Coast wingback at Oregon State, was se-lected as assistant football coach Friday at UCLA.

Durden, 31, will assume his duties on Jan. 17.

Durden, who played on the OSU Rose Bowl team

of 1957, has coached at Compton High School, Compton College and at Cal State Long Beach.

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of trips with us since he enrolled here," said coach

Grantland Rice Bowl.

In attitude, however, Babcox will be right in step with the younger cneration. "Ed's been on a number

enjoy having him along. Babcox explained that

"being around sports gives me a chance to catch up with what I missed when I was in high school. Things were tough then and I had no time for sports. With things changed, I have a new

perspective now."

Babcox, who started at Akron U. fulltime at age 80, enrolled as a political science major after a successful business career in which he founded Babcox Publications Inc. He still is chairman of the board.

Gordon Larson, "The players and coaches always hopes to finish in June. it in four years," he said.
"But some of these in-

> it 'may take me an extra semester." Besides watching a football team which he agrees may be the best in Zip history, Babcox also figures the trip to Tennessee

> > examination this term was Wednesday and I'm ready to relax a bit."

Exudes True College Spirit Now a senior, Babcox "That would mean I made

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June 13 and 14.

Best of All Scores Victory in \$25,000 Western Pace

making the next-to-last competitive appearance of his great career, estaplished himself as the overwhelming favoite for next Friday night's \$75,000 American Pacing Classic at Hollywood Park when he sped to a 1.58 1-5 victory in the featured \$25,000 Western Pace Friday night.

Recording the 26th reer, Best of All led virtually wire-to-wire in reg-istering a two - length triumph over easterner Meadow Elva, with another Eastern invader, Overcall, finishing third.

Best of All, giving Bobby Williams his 50th winner of the meeting and the temporary lead in the Western Harness driving race, came home with a

blistering 27 4-5 final quarter to seal the verdict and post his fifth straight win.

Samuel Huttenbauer, who recently sold Best of All to Hanover Shoe Farms for a reported \$1 million, reiterated after the race that the swift son of Good Time would be retired after next week's Pacing Classic.

Best of All, ignoring any Friiday the 13th jinx, was the 1-5 choice of the estimated 14,500 fans and returned \$2.60, \$2.40 and \$2.10 across the board while creating a "mild" minus show pool of \$2.43.

"I was very pleased with his effort tonight," said a smiling Williams in the winner's circle. "I thought the time was extremely good considering it was such a cold night."

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Williams sent Best of All to the lead from his inside post as soon as the opened but Billy gate Haughton surprised nearly everyone, when he gunned Meadow. Elva into a momentary advantage going to the first quarter,

However, Williams wasted little time in pulling out with Best of All and regained the lead passing the first quarter in .28 4.5 and was never headed thereafter.

Best of All passed the half in 1.00 2.5 with a two-length margin, wid-ened slightly at the three-quarters in 1.30 2-5 and then sailed home with his jet like final quarter to capture the \$12,500 share of the \$25,000 purse.

The triumph, 35th in 65 career starts, boosted Best of All's season earnings to

\$336,322 and his lifetime bank account to \$533,899.

Best of All's 2.00 mile pushed him into third place on the all-time list of 2.00 performers, with only Bret Hanover (31) and Dan Patch (30) ranked ahead of him.

It was the 30th twominute mile of the season and the eighth of the meet for Williams, breaking his own single-season record of seven, set three weeks ago with Sir Faffee,

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HOOPLESAUCE - Tonight Western Harness will present co-features. American Classic Consolation Trot for horses not third or better in last week's American Trotting Classic, and the \$10,000 Burbank Pace



NEARING THE FINISH LINE

Night harness racing at Hollywood Park has entered its final two weeks. Featured race tonight is \$10,000 American Trotting Classic Consolation. Climax of season will be the \$75,000 American Pacing Classic next Friday night.

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GAL JOCKEY **FILES SUIT**

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP) pretty teen-age exercise girl at Tropical Park race track filed suit Friday, alleging she was denied a lockey's license because he is a woman.

Rathara Jo Rubin filed the suit against the State Racing Commission, Tropical Park stewards and Florida Racing Supervisor George Johnson Jr., claiming she was the victim of discrimination in violation of the civil rights act of 1964.

A hearing before Dade County Circuit Judge Jack Faik was set for Monday. Barbara Jo. 18. Works

for trainer Bryan Webb, a well-known horseman who promised to give her race mounts if she is licensed.



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off. He was shut out altogether while riding at Tropical Park in Florida. However he still is in front with 317 victories to Pineda's 314.

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by Three

Win, Trails

Alvaro Pineda had only

one winner at Bay Mead-

ows Friday but it enabled . him to close the gap to

three in his battle with

pace-setting Angel Cor-dero for the 1968 national

Pineda had a mount in

eight of the nine races on

Friday's card and the only

time he was able to reach

the winner's circle was af-

ter the fourth race when

he booted Sweetums to a

riding championship.

\$6.60 victory.

Meanwhile, Governor's Party stepped to an easy and one-half length victory in the featured Westlake Purse to become the favorite for next Saturday's \$50,000 added Bay Meadows Juvenile Handi-

Big Mouth Sam was second in the field of six two year-olds and Stallako wound up third. Hope Line, Pineda's mount in the race, wound up last.

Governor's Party stepped six furlongs in the rain in 1:10 3-5 and returned \$2.80 as the 2-5 fa-

vorite. Featuring the lean national program today is the \$20,000-added Tropi-cana Hotel of Las Vegas Handicap at Bay Mead-

Heading the field of 10 3-year-olds for the 1 1-16mile test is Right or Wrong, topweighted at 119 pounds; Royal Fols, 118, and Prince Hemp.

Benvenuti Risks Crown in TV Bout

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) Don Fullmer's manager said Friday he wants sixounce gloves, as used in U.S. boxing, for tonight's world middleweight title bout with champion Nino Benyenuti. But fight organizers gave a flat no.

Benvenuti's only two losses in his 80-bout career came when he wore six-ounce gloves.

A dispute developed manager Angelo when ' Curley told newsmen a whole range of questions remained to be ironed out. But promoter Rino Tommasi announced all details were settled. It added to the picture

of controversy and uncertainty building around the event which will be televised in the United States. by ABC starting at 5 p.m. (PST). Leftwing students passed out handbills denouncing the high-priced event as "a capitalistic feast" and called for students from all over North to demonstrate Italy against it.

"By our action we hope to call attention to the poor and unknown aspects of San Remo," student organizers declared.

If enough students flood into this Riviera resort

ton Theater could rival the title bout inside for action. Police planned heavy reinforcements.

As Curiey's worries came to light, a spokesman for the Tommasi organizers said: "Yes we may have a conference with Curley sometime. But I hardly see what the purpose would be. Everything has been decided long ago."

That was not how Curley and Fullmer saw it.

"We want to have the same rules they had in New York City when Benvenuti fought Emile Griffith," said Curley. "We'll have to have all

the rules ironed out pertaining to the bandaging of the hands, the gloves. the weigh-in, the rules about fighting inside . "We want them to fight

with one hand free on the inside. We don't want the referee to separate them."

Benvenuti's two defeats were by South Korea's Ki Soo Kim in Seoul June 25; 1966, and against Griffith in New York for the world championship sept. 9, 1967.

The Italian's single draw was against little-known Doyle Baird in Akron, Ohio, last Oct. 14 - also

FORMER SWIM QUEEN HAS THROAT CANCER

SEATTLE (P) - Helene Madison, queen of swimming 36 years ago, was reported in "stable and satisfactory" condition Friday night after a seven-hour operation for throat cancer.

Now a lonely woman of 54, all but forgotten by the world which once knew her as the Invincible Mermaid, Helene has been taking radiation treatment for the affliction.

Her surgeon said the operation was exploratory and its extent would not be known until it was under way. He sald she would not lose her voice, which has turned husky in recent weeks.

The career of Helene Madison was brief but spectacular, climaxed by the winning of three Olympic gold medals in 1932. She started at the age of 15 and retired at 19, never losing a freestyle race in a competitive meet. At one time, she held every available world freestyle record for women - a total of 16.

She cannot recall how many American records she held but she owned them all, from 50 yards to the mile. The total was something over 100 . . . all gone now but

Rough Road for Kings: Face TV Game 'Jinx'

PITTSBURGH (Special) - The Kings could have saved themselves some airline fare by mailing tonight's National Hockey League victory to the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Even if they survived Friday the 13th, they couldn't have more going against them tonight.

The game, starting a four-game trip has the Kings staking their threegame win streak against the league's worst road record and what may be the worst television rating in sports history:

---The Kings have won only once on alien ice this season, losing seven and tying two;

-Going back to last season, they are winless, with four ties, in their last 15 games on TV.

Tonight's game will be heamed on KTLA (5) at 5

Zeidel on Waivers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) The Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League placed defenseman Larry Zeidel on waivers Friday after he refused an assignment to their Quebec Aces farm club in the American Hockey League.

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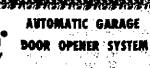
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Tom McCarthy, Louis Long Beach team were selected to the second all-Star team. They are De-

team of the Southern California Inter-Collegiate Soccer Assn. all Star The three also were

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Former New York Yan- career in baseball. kees manager Casey Stengel remained in satisfactory condition Friday in Glendale Memorial Hospital, recovering from auto accident injuries.

A spokesman said it has not been decided when the 78-year-old baseball Hall Fame member will leave the hospital. Stengel and his wife, Edna, live in Glendaie.

Deputy police chief Charles Kneller said an investigation is continuing. Two officers questioned Casey after the mishap. Apparently they came up with the same humorous confusion sports writers have encountered during most of Stengel's, 55-year.

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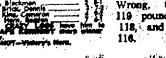
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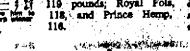
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"We're famous," said one 13-year-old girl as she and her classmates looked forward to sharing what could amount to thousands of dollars.

The city's board of education cleared the way Wednesday for commercial publication of a book, to be called "School Is based on the miseries of Mrs. Theresa Lopata's class.

Mrs. Lopata had called on her class of 30 -- 15 girls and 15 boys - to express in writing their opinion of school.

Back came the views,

"School is dropping all your books in the hall when you have a miniskirt on."
"School is when you

have to go to the lavatory and the teacher doesn't believe you."

Mrs. Lopata, 24, and in her third year of teaching. thought the comments were so humorous she had them mimeographed. The youngsters sold their paperback books, entitled "Miseries United," in the neighborhood for five cents each to raise money for a graduation party.
Only hours after The

Associated Press told of the effort in stories dstributed in the United States and overseas, the tele-phones of Mrs. Lopata and Bertram A. Miller, the school principal, began ringing. Eight commercial inagazines wanted to produce a professional book.

After consultation with city school officials, the eight-graders and their parents, Mrs. Lopata and Miller agreed to publica-tion and signed a contract with the MacMillan Co. They have formed a corporation, whose members include the children's parents.

saidthe Miller printing of the book was expected to be 50,000 copies. An artist will draw cartoons based on the youngster's "miseries."

He and Mrs. Lopata received several hundred letters, many containing cash ies of the booklet sold in the neighborhood.

"Here's a dollar, please send me five copies and keep the rest of the mon-ey for your party," Miller said was written in a typical letter.

He and Mrs. Lopata are returning about \$100, he said, because the school did not have a second printing.

Downey Paving Job to Start

Work on the final phase of the improvement of Brookshire Avenue, a north-south thoroughfare in Downey, will start Monday under a \$17,901 contract awarded to J. J. Mahoney of Costa Mesa. The entire Brookshire street improvement program will cost about \$85,000, according to Ervin Spindel, public works director.

The new work will include the installation of curbs, gutters, sidewalks and street paving from a point 220 feet north of Sixth Street to 190 feet south of Sixth Street. When completed, Brookshire will be a fully paved streets with curbs and gutters from Florence Avenue to. Gardendale Street on the south.

436-2284 Course for Adults Set 909 E. Third

A 13-week course in driver education will be offered adults by the Bellflower Adult School starting in February. The class will be limited to 36 stu-

in Driver Education

dents. Reservations for advanced registration, which is required, may be made with Principal Arthur Simpson at Beliflower High School



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tos Ave., Cypress, Survived by daughters, Rena Sierra of Stanton, Irma Baroldi of Cypress sons, Thomas and Leo of Cypress; sister, Theresa Cypress; sister, Incress Dalappe of Long Beach, Albina Ferrari of Argentina, Delfina DalPone of Italy, Charlotta Ferrari and Josephine Trentini both of Vista; brothers, Joe and Silvio of Vista; 8 grandchild, Recitagrangchild, Recitagreat-grandchild. Recitation of the Rosary Sun-day 7:30 p.m. at Daly & Bartel Chapel, 425 2425 W. Lincoln Ave., Ana-heim. Requiem Mass w. Lincoln Ave., Allahem. Requiem Mass Monday 10 a.m. St. Hed-wig Church, Los Alami-tos. Interment, All Soul's Cemetery.

Obituaries-Fuserals

BELL - John 3921 Lime Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

William BERRY -Paul. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mor-Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

CARRUTHERS Marian. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-

CROWTHER -Newton. Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd Alamitos.

DUNKLEY - Katharine H. Age 61 of 212
Termino Ave. Passed
away Friday. Holds a
Life Membership in the
Little Ships Fleet of
Long Beach. Was a long
time employee of Barker sity. Survived by husband, Charles and sister, Mrs. Ralph W. Murray. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.n. both St. Matthew's Church, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

ESPINOZA — Ruben, 621 W. 1st St. Dilday Family Functal Direc-Family Funeral tors. 436-9024.

FRIEND --M., age 54 of 5608
Bonfair, Lakewood
Passed away December
12. Survived by wife,
Agatha; daughter, Linda
Friend; brothers, Robert 1.05 Angeles. Glenn, Pittsburg, Kansas. Service Monday 1:30 p.m. Utter-McKinley Lakewood Chapel, 2727

E. Carson.

GIBSON — John, age
82 of 2211 Pine Ave.
Passed away Wednesday. Survived by wife, Adelaide; niece, Mrs. Irene Koza. Was a member of Variable of Mrs. Irene Koza. Was a member of Variable of Mrs. Irene Koza. Was a member o ber of Holy Name Socie- cally.

GOSS — Frederick Wilhelm of 5440 Mezzannine Way Born 55 years ago in Nebraska died Thursday. Survived 14213 Arrowhead Dr. Victorille Surviving Wilders Surviving Control of the Control of died Thursday. Survived by wife, Geneva of Long Beach; daughter, Sandra Campbell of Portland, Oregon; son, Terrance Campbell of Portland, Oregon; sister, Ruth Withworth of Portland, Withworth of Portland, Campbell of Portland, Oregon; Sister, Ruth Withworth of Portland, Campbell of Por

C. W. of Granada Hiis.
Passed away December
12, age 83. Survived by
daughter, Mrs. Anne
Soulps; brothers, Jan
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BAROLDI—Charles D. LANE — Evelyn A., Passed away December 13800 Annandale Dr., 12, age 82 of 6716 Cerriser 13800 Annandale Dr., Seal Beach. Service Saturday (today), 2:30 p.m., 10:30 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Family Charles 1 Clifford 1 urday, (today), 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, HA 1-8411.

HANTZ — Dewey
Howard. Survived by
wife, Mrs. Bernice Lantz;
daughter, Mrs. Harold
Surber; granddaughter,
grandson, Scott Thomas
Surber; sister, Mrs.
Charles Petus. Service
Saturday 2 nm. White's Saturday 2 p.m. White's Funeral Home, Bellflow-

LYON Carleton Blaine, Mottel's mor-tuary, 3rd & Alamitos. tuary, 3: 436-2284.

MERCKE --- Terrance L., 7232 Metz St. Mass Saturday (today, 9 a.m., St. Joseph's Church. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

McINTYRE - Ivan E. age 51 of 1023 Chestnut St. Long Beach, Passed away December 13. Survived by son, Ivan A.; daughter, Janet Mae Rumsey; 4 brothers, BROSSEY — Eric Earle; Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

CALDWELL — Leonard W. of 1212 Hoffman.
Graveside service Monday 1:00 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Fark directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

CARRUTHERS — Eric Rumsey; 4 brothers, George, Lyle, Gene and Darrel; 3 sisters, Frances, Doris Gates and Dorothy Mcintyre. Service Tuesday 3 p.m. at the Veteran Administration Cemetery Chapel, West Los Angeles. Directed by Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

NASH - Helen W. 1030 E. Ocean Blvd. Service Sunday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

NEWCOMB - Claude I. Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos. NORTON - Vernine

A. Forest Lawn-Cypress. OBERLIN - Louise away Friday. Holds a Life Membership in the Little Ships Fleet of Long Beach. Was a long time employee of Barker Bros., Long Beach. A member of Sigma Phi Beta, New York University. Survived by hus-OAKDEN - Hart S.

of Anaheim. Passed away December 13. Age 50. Survived by wife, Shirley; 2 daughters, Karen and Kandace; mother, Verna Oakden of Long Beach; father, ct Long Beach, Tauter,
Lawrence of Idaho; 2
brothers, Jay of Buena
Park and Bert of Fullerton. Service Monday 2
p.m. Daly & Bartel
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Anaheim. Anaheim.

PAPP — John of 238
Roycroft Ave., Long
Beach, Survived by wife,
Madeleine, Service Tuesday, 11 a.m. at Peek
Family Colonial Funeral
Home, Westminster.

ty of Holy Innocents Church. Requiem Mass Saturday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church. Sheeler/Stricklin directors.

GOSS — Frederick Tathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-PINKERTON — Mar-

Withworth of Portland, Oregon. Service Tuesday 12:30 P.M. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel 3rd & Alamitos.

GREENBERGH—
Lily, 3333 Pacific Pl. Surviving, nieces, Miss Alice Grahn and Edna Brandt. Service Saturday (today), 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapal. 436-9024.

GANDRAU — Leo, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284.

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E., 5139 Minturn Ave.,
Lakewood. Surviving,
wife, Neilie; daughter,
Miss Coleen Jolley;
mother, Mrs. Florence
Elizabeth Jolley; 3 brothers; 6 sisters, Service
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KOOPMANS — Anna
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Passed away December
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SKIBERT — Genevieve M., Motteli's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284.

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WATTS - Clifford J. Forest Lawn-Cypress.

WILSON — Elrena, age 68 of 1086 California Ave. Was a long time beauty operator. Passed away December 9. Survived by husband, R. O. Wilson (No Foolin); mother, Harrlett Wilson of Camden. Arkansas; of Camden, Arkansas; sisters, Euna W. Elliott, Rosa L. Porchia, Ruth L. Mullins all of Camden, Arkansas, Lena Wilson of Long Beach, Leona Reed, Haynesville, La.; brother, Ed M. Wilson of Long Beach, Service Saturday 11 a.m. from Christ 2nd Baptist Church with Rev. Her-man Gore officiating. Harris Colonial Mortuary in charge. Interment, Sunnyside Cemetery.

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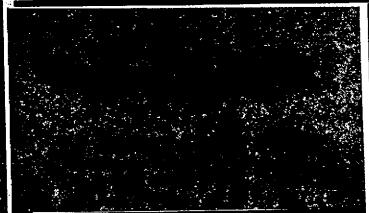
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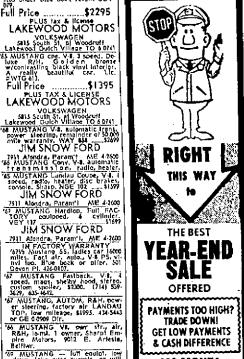
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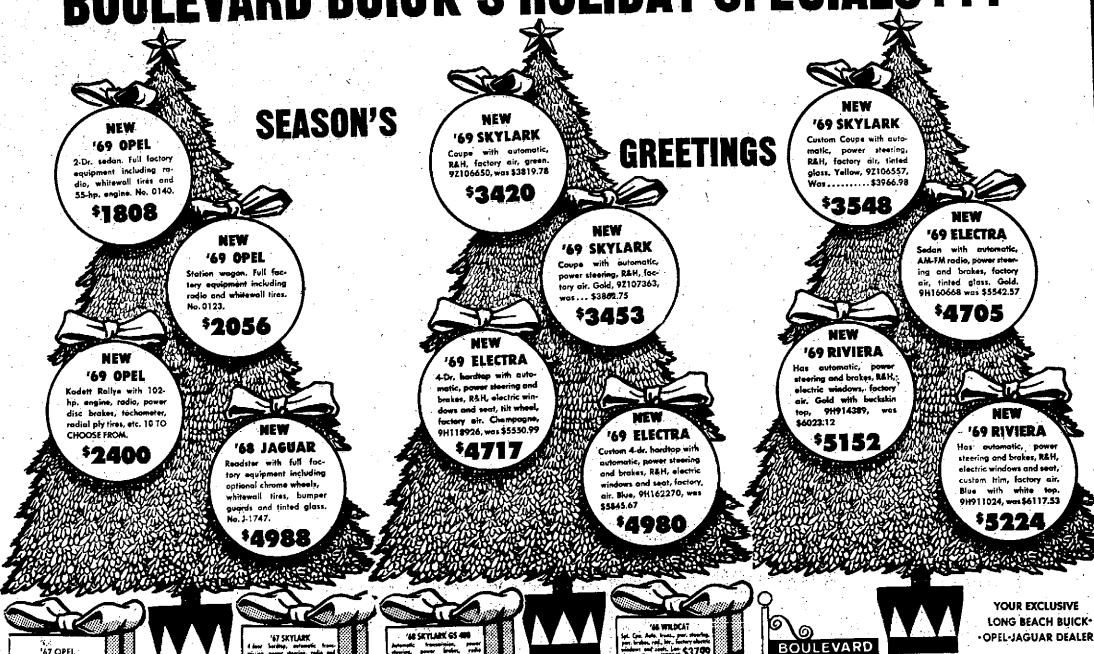
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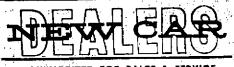
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